

Indians plan obstruction of proposed logging

By MICHAEL HOWLETT
Herald Staff Writer

TERRACE — Natives in northeastern B.C. are planning to obstruct plans to log an area which would be flooded if B.C. Hydro's proposed Liard River hydroelectric project goes ahead.

The 830-member Kaska-Dena band is concerned with several aspects of the logging operation including whether or not it is serving as a preparatory step in the development of the power project.

The Kaska-Dena band has laid claim to an area of over 15,000 square miles stretching from the Yukon border to Dease Lake between the Liard River and the Finlay Mountains. Included in the land claims area are several mining projects as well as the Alaska pipeline route and the \$13 billion Liard Hydro development.

Catermole Timber of Sardis B.C. was recently granted a timber licence allowing them to take out 350,000 cubic metres of mainly spruce and lodgepole pine from a portion of the Liard basin over the next five years.

The band is concerned that it was not consulted in the formulation of the sale which chairman Peter Stone says will affect hunting and trapping right in the area.

Stone says the band will shut down the road running through the reserve to logging and related equipment trucks if it does not get satisfaction from

Catermole and the ministry of forests over its concerns.

One of those concerns is that the logging will hinder the formulation of the bands land claims position while making it easier for B.C. Hydro to get permission to go ahead with the Liard project by removing animals and valuable timber from the possible reservoir area.

Alfred Chief, the vice-chairman of the Kaska-Dena band in charge of land claims and negotiations, says the band wants logging to be held up for at least three years in order to allow inventory studies to be done as part of the land claims formulation process.

If the logging cannot be held up he would like to see the band get the timber licence in order to ensure local employment and protect the wildlife resources in the area.

Band officials claim they only received three weeks notification of the sale, not allowing them enough time to develop their own bid proposal. They say the band would use selective logging techniques in order to protect traplines.

The band has documents from Catermole and the ministry of forests indicating the logging proposal is linked to the Liard power proposal. Those documents show the original logging proposal made by the company specified timber should come from the area which would be flooded by the proposed dams. (see page two).

Catermole had originally asked for permission to log one million cubic metres of timber from the area but reduced its demands when it learned of the high rental costs associated with the 88,000 hectares required by the original application. The 350,000 cubic metres awarded June 1 will come from over 11,000 hectares.

Forestry officials deny the timber sale has anything to do with the Liard project. They claim the river valleys which would be flooded are also the places with the best timber.

Prince Rupert region timber range manager Verne Strain also denied the band had been given only three weeks notice of the sale. Strain said the sale had been advertised in local newspapers at least 60 days before the application deadline.

Strain said the question of land claims was outside forestry's mandate. He said there are no provisions for local input before a sale is granted but said the band would be consulted in drawing up plans for how much and from which area the timber would be taken.

The issue has been raised in the provincial legislature by Atlin MLA Al Passarelli and the band has taken the whole issue to the B.C. ombudsman.

Meanwhile B.C. Hydro has announced that recent reductions in load forecasts have resulted in the Liard project being set back one year to 1995.

No firm decision has been taken on the project and Hydro has scheduled a series of meetings in northern communities to discuss its status. The meetings will be held in Fort Nelson June 28, Lower Post June 29, Watson Lake June 30 and Fort Liard July 12.

The Kaska-Dena band has decided to boycott the meetings unless the date can be changed.

Stone said the Dene nation, the Council of Yukon Indians and the Kaska-Dena council are planning a joint meeting to discuss the Liard project in early July and wants the Lower Post Hydro meeting scheduled to coincide with the discussions. If that cannot be done, Stone said the group would boycott the Hydro meeting.

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TWU faces layoffs

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Telecommunications Workers Union received official notice Monday that more than 2,000 of its members at B.C. Telephone Co. will be facing layoffs of up to six months beginning in early August.

Blaming sharply-declining revenues for the move, B.C. Tel said the massive layoffs could still be avoided if the union agreed to a shorter work day for the 11,000 employees.

But the possibility was squelched by TWU president Bill Clark.

"That would be unfair to everybody," he said. "And there would still be no guarantee of relief at the end of it all. It seems to me like short-term pain for long-term pain."

Clark said the union intends to fight the company's plan.

"We intend to talk to our lawyers. I don't want to say more than that but I think there are areas of appeal we can resort to."

"We are going to fight these layoffs. We think they may be using the economy to try and justify layoffs that are really for technological change reasons."

Federal labor regulations and the union's own collective agreement

See
'TWU'
page 8



About 350 students from Parkside School held a bike parade.

Regional district's advertising poor

Herald Staff Writer

TERRACE — What critics call a poorly advertised meeting will be held Wednesday to discuss the future of the Terrace-Kitimat Valley.

The meeting is being held at the Terrace arena banquet room beginning at 7:30 p.m.

It was called by the Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine to give the public a chance to have some input into a study being carried out by the ministry of industry and small business to examine the possible industrial uses of the valley.

The study was undertaken by the ministry after the provincial cabinet decided to delay the implementation of a provincial forest designation over the valley in December.

The ministry has only allowed selected groups to provide input into the study and refused to allow the public at large any opportunity to contribute to its investigations.

Public hearings held by the ministry of forests last June provided overwhelming support for the provincial forest designation.

The regional board, composed of supporters of industrial development at the time, presented a brief to visiting cabinet members in November calling for the delay of the forest designation and an examination of possible industrial uses for the area which resulted in the current study.

Several board members complained at the time that the brief had been drawn up by the regional administration and had never received official board sanction.

The brief, which was leaked to the Herald, outlined plans for the valley which included establishing an oil port at Kitimat, an idea which had been dropped in 1978 in the wake of a Royal Commission which did not support the proposal.

Slated to attend Wednesday's meeting are regional directors Earl Hamilton, and Jim Culp, board chairman Lee Ellis, and one representative from Terrace. Officials from the ministry of industry and small business, and the study consultants have also been invited to attend.

Leona Nichol models a black and white stripe sundress with floral border during Linda Purschke's summer fashion review on pages 9 and 12. Ms. Nichol is a salesperson at Al's Shoes where she placed second in Romika Canada's top 12 sales people. She is the only winner in B.C. and her sales topped other Romika sales people in major centres such as Toronto, St. Catharines and Halifax. For her efforts Romika presented her with a \$50 bonus cheque and a Toshiba clock radio.



Arguments held about what's his name

TERRACE — No babies were born in the area yesterday at the time of arrival for the royal baby but Mills Memorial Hospital expects three or four

deliveries today. Kitimat, on the other hand, reports business is slow and the next delivery may be later in the week.

Meanwhile church bells pealed, cannon roared and Union Jacks fluttered everywhere as Britain rejoiced today over the birth of a baby destined to be king.

Diana and her blue-eyed seven-pound, 1½-ounce son born Monday night were doing "extremely well" after a comfortable night's rest at St. Mary's Hospital in West London, Buckingham Palace said.

To the cheers and applause of well-wishers standing in a drizzling rain, a succession of royalty, including the baby's father, Prince Charles, and grandmother, Queen Elizabeth, arrived for visits with the 20-year-old princess and her child, second in line to the throne.

Charles, the 33-year-old heir who attended the birth, emerged after a three-hour visit with his wife and son to say: "Everything's marvelous."

He stood in the rain for almost two minutes, telling reporters the princess was recovering her strength

after the 16-hour labor and the blondish baby was in "good form . . . looking a bit more human this morning."

Asked by a woman reporter whether the delivery had been painful for Diana, Charles replied: "Have you ever had a baby? Well, you should wait and see."

The prince skirted questions about the baby's name, saying he and Diana

See
'Charles'
page 3

Millions allocated

Herald Staff Writer

HOUSTON — Close to \$2.3 million has been allocated by the provincial government for the construction of a health and human resources centre in Houston.

The total cost of the project, which is expected to be completed by June 1983 is \$2,314,000.

The facility will include a diagnostic and treatment centre, an ambulance station, a public health clinic and a human resources office.

The diagnostic and treatment centre will provide radiology, laboratory, physiotherapy and general medical services.

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INSIDE

Sandecki Page 2

Local sports

Pages 6&7

Comics Page 10

Classifieds

Pages 1.1&12

TERRACE-KITIMAT

Daily herald

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Letters to the Editor

Kispiox concern

To the Editor,

As a woman, who still plans to raise a family, I was glad to hear that the Women's Festival organizers moved the site because of the Tordon spraying that was done recently to the Kispiox Rodeo Grounds. However, it disturbs me that such controversial spraying would be done in such an underhanded manner. Apparently everyone living in the Kispiox region is very aware that many of their local residents are concerned over the use of Tordon. How those present at last week's community association meeting could slip in the motion to spray the rodeo grounds, where many public functions take place, without feeling guilty is beyond me.

Even if Marty Allen, who supposedly represents the Kispiox region, and those who supported his surprise motion at the community association meeting feel that the concern his fellow residents feel is ridiculous, they still have a political and a moral obligation to them.

In the future, when we all recall the events that took place no one will care about a few thistles that were sprayed instead of mowed, but how will Mr. Allen feel to know that he had gained a reputation of ignoring the public's health concerns and trying to work against many of his neighbours' wishes, instead of attempting to compromise. How bittersweet will be the 'victory' of passing the motion to spray, if the fears voiced about Tordon are found to be true.

Sincerely,
Nancy L. Ross
Terrace, B.C.

Pro-choice view

To the Editor,

I have been reading with interest and a certain amount of alarm, the editorials and letters on abortion.

I think abortion should be available in certain instances. Yes, the fetus is precious but it is not a fully developed human being and in cases where the developed human being would suffer unduly I think the small amount of suffering inflicted on the fetus is the better choice. After all, what we want is the least suffering possible. The mother's life and the quality of life the future child and its parents can hope for are important.

It is, of course, best to avoid pregnancy but that is not always possible. Naivety, ignorance, physical force (rape), contraceptive failure or side effects from contraceptives serious enough to prevent their use can mean that an innocent girl or woman ends up with the heavy responsibility of a child when she is unprepared and unable to care for it properly.

Adoption is a good idea but even though wee babies are getting harder to find for adoption there are still many children who need loving homes - older children, mixed races children, handicapped children and the disadvantaged children of the Third World countries. Surely their needs and suffering should take priority.

So yes, abortion is something to be taken seriously, not treated lightly. But please, let us recognize that in some cases it is the path that allows the greatest fulfillment of life's potential and let us not force these women and children to undergo unnecessary suffering because they were refused abortion. Abortion should be legal and the decision should be in the hands of the woman with advice or perhaps basic guidelines laid down by a sympathetic group mixed as to sex, community status and moral viewpoint.

Thank you, I am

Patricia Turmel-Lee

Letters Welcome

The Herald welcomes its readers comments. All letters to the editor of general public interest will be printed. They should be submitted 48 hours in advance of desired publication date. We do, however, retain the right to refuse to print letters on grounds of possible libel or bad taste. We may also edit letters for style and length. All letters to be considered for publication must be signed. It is impossible to print a letter submitted within 24 hours of desired publication date.

by CLAUDETTE SANDECKI

The board of school trustees of School District 88 met today (Tuesday) at 2 p.m. to hear my response concerning the release of confidential information pertaining to the Hart Farm. If they determine that I released such information, they "may take action against me as a trustee to censure, suspend, or expel me from attendance at confidential meetings."

Since only general meetings are not confidential in this district, I would be barred from education and finance committee meetings, of which I am a member. I have always been shut out of other committee meetings; no one tells me when they are scheduled.

This hearing today stems from a special meeting May 18 called "to interview and appoint a principal." Board policy states: "At a Special meeting no business other than that specified in the notice calling the meeting shall be discussed." Nonetheless one trustee broke the rule by asking a principal-candidate his opinion of the Hart Farm (a topic that had been discussed at the previous day's education committee meeting.) The principal-candidate asked if his remarks would be kept confidential. Both the inquiring trustee and the chairman of the board agreed. However, individuals were not polled. (This was the second breach of rules.)

J.F. Fleming, associate deputy minister of education in a letter March 2, 1978 concerning the matter of trustee behaviour, particularly the disclosure of "in-camera business" stated,

"There are a large number of unfortunate circumstances caused by the fact that the board attempts to 'short-cut' parliamentary process, causing frustration and conflict between members. To illustrate, boards when moving into committee, should do so by resolution, giving a full opportunity to debate the propriety of dealing with the matters proposed for the committee agenda. Once the board has decided by resolution to move into committee, all trustees are bound by that decision and the implications thereof. If they do not get an opportunity to debate such a resolution they are obviously going to feel frustrated if they do not agree in advance that that matter should be kept in confidence."

In my column of May 21 I wrote that "a principal" had called the Hart farm a firetrap. By then I had already requested that a proper fire inspection of the Hart farm be done. In turn, the co-ordinator of the Hart farm (another principal) had demanded to know who had called the Hart farm a firetrap, and why? Because I didn't know why the Hart farm was unsafe, I released to him the name of the principal-candidate so that the two principals could discuss the shortcomings of the Hart farm with a view to upgrading any deficiencies to meet fire safety standards.

May 28 the principal-candidate wrote the board asking "what positive action will you be taking to ensure confidentiality is honored in the future?" That same day the lieutenant of the Terrace Fire Department conducted a fire inspection of the Hart farm. In his four page report dated May 28 the lieutenant stipulated 11 serious deficiencies in the facility, along with recommendations for upgrading. Yet June 3 the complaining principal-candidate wrote receipts to parents of his students for money paid so their children could spend an overnight visit to the Hart farm late in June.

The following week at the board meeting in Hazelton June 8, in response to my request for a copy of the fire inspection report, the chairman of the board stated the board had not yet received "the 12 page report which was in the process of being compiled." The meeting was also told the Hart farm had been closed to overnight use until it could be upgraded. (This decision had been arrived at without board consultation, another example of individual trustees making decisions in the name of the board, and the decision had not been communicated to the principals who were still planning to send students to the Hart farm on overnight visits as late as June 3.)

In a legal opinion dated January 30, 1978, Campney and Murphy, legal counsel for B.C. school boards, stated they

Thornhill Viewpoint Sandeck's Slant

could find no Court decision which clearly gave School Boards the power to remove, suspend or even expel a member for inappropriate conduct.

"However, if a School Board has this power," Campney and Murphy stated, "we feel that it could only be exercised in circumstances where the Board could establish that there was a special need to keep the particular kind of information confidential in that to disclose it would prevent the board from properly exercising its functions. Further, the board could only exercise this power if its purpose in doing so was self-protective and self-defensive. It could not exercise it for purposes of punishing the particular trustee."

I fail to see how letting the public know the Hart farm is unsafe can prevent the board from properly exercising its functions. I also seriously question the board's motive in calling this hearing.

There is an obvious discrepancy between the May 28 date of the lieutenant's four page report and the information given out at the meeting of June 8 by the chairman of the board. Campney and Murphy state "that conduct involving want of honesty and probity of members is just as relevant a criterion" for censure as breach of confidentiality.

In addition, the trustees' Code of Ethics says "a trustee will not withhold or conceal from fellow trustees any information or matter in which they should be concerned." It is my feeling that not only have fellow trustees withheld and concealed information from me, they have also publicly supported the senior administration in deliberately denying information to me by refusing to reply to my written requests for information.

"In my view of the fact that the members of a school board are elected by the public," Campney and Murphy state, "and that a board is responsible for public education we would think a board would endeavour to keep to a minimum the matters it wishes to be kept confidential, but that nevertheless, there would be some matters that would have to be kept confidential."

Campney and Murphy name only Personnel and Land as topics to be kept confidential. However, District 88's list of confidential topics includes legal business or opinions; purchase, acquisition, lease or sale of land or properties; accident claims; salaries and conditions of service, or the efficiency, discipline or retirement of members of the staff or employees, medical examiners' reports or examination, indigent pupils, disciplinary reports.

But fire safety is not one of District 88's confidential topics. "After each session in committee, there is an obligation for the committee to report to the board, even if the Committee is a committee of the full board," J.R. Fleming states. "Often this step is overlooked and causes further difficulty. The committee in reporting matters of confidence to the board need not name the person, or parcel of land under consideration but should report to the board that, for example, a number of matters of personnel relations were dealt with and several specific recommendations made to the board. The board should then, by resolution, accept or reject the report of the committee making it clear in a public context as to whether or not the board is satisfied with the results of its work in closed session. Further, any member at that point has a right to have his negative vote made in committee or negative vote taken in full session of the board recorded in the formal minutes of the board. If this procedure is ignored, the member would be tempted to try and demonstrate through inappropriate means that he had dissented from the

decision. Where such practices are routinely followed and the implications of them fully understood, instances such as your letter described can be minimized."

Clearly, if the board had observed this rule they would have announced publicly last September that they had renewed the superintendent's contract. More recently, the board would have announced publicly that they had decided to retain the dual management roles.

J.F. Fleming goes on to say, "However, we all recognize that even these formal ways of registering dissent and ensuring that the public is advised of the positions of various trustees on issues (even those dealt with in committee) will not always prevent trustees from acting inappropriately. The board has the right to comment on trustee behaviour in such circumstances where it is fearful that such behaviour will, if unchecked, serve to prevent the board from exercising its legitimate function under the Public Schools Act."

"The appropriate vehicle for raising this matter is a motion of censure, dealt with in committee, with advance notice to the trustee involved so that he may be fully prepared to represent his particular point of view."

"The results of such a discussion should again be dealt with as a matter of record in the report of the committee to the board in full public context, although the name of the trustee against which such a motion has been moved can be deleted. In the case of publicly elected bodies, such action will automatically move the debate on the issue outside the board room into the public context. This is probably the appropriate forum for it in a democracy. However, at the same time, the position of the board reflecting the majority of its members is also clearly established."

"It would seem to me that such a process would certainly serve to protect the interest of the board. To expel or suspend a member who has been elected by the public, often to represent a particular area of a school district, would be, in our view, an extremely serious act."

"It is impossible for me, personally, to envisage circumstances so serious that the board would contemplate such action in its own defense. It is hard for me to speculate on a set of circumstances in which the very existence of the board would be threatened by such action by a trustee."

"The censure procedure, therefore, gives the board a vehicle for demonstrating publicly its concern for the inappropriate action of its members, moving the question into the public area for debate."

It is interesting to note that in A Guide to the School Act of British Columbia, published by the B.C. School Trustees Association, it says "Lawyers have also suggested that if a trustee threatens that he/she will publicly disclose decisions that will be made at a closed 'Special' meeting, and a majority of the board believes such disclosure would be against the public interest, then the board may suspend the trustee's right to attend the closed 'special' meeting. This course of action has never been taken by a board, however, and it is uncertain how the courts might rule on it."

Campney and Murphy could find no court case "in which a member was removed, suspended or expelled from a legislative body because he had communicated confidential information to the public."

This constitutes my defence for disclosing that the Hart farm is not up to safety standards. Had I gone through proper channels the Hart farm would still be in use overnight by as many as 500 people per day on weekends. The complaining principal would still have sent his classes on an overnight trip to the farm in late June though he himself believed the Hart farm to be a firetrap.

I cannot see how disclosing this information has prevented the board from exercising its functions under the School Act. I can see, though, how disclosing this information has revealed to the public the sorry state of trustee accountability in this school district.

The opinions expressed in this column are those of the writer and do not reflect the opinion of the board of school trustees of School District 88.

Letters reveal conflicting positions on Liard

Upper Liard Pondage downstream from Lower Post, B.C.

The application and the volume estimates were prepared along the lines described and discussed at your field office last week, which we would summarize as follows:

(1) The flood contour given to us by your regional office at Smithers, 570 m (1870 ft.), was plotted onto the 40 chain forest cover series from topographic maps comprising special projects M117 and M117B, which were compiled by the Topographic Division of the Surveys and Mapping Branch in 1962 and 1971 respectively.

(2) Merchantable coniferous (very predominantly spruce) types within the defined flood plain were identified on the forest cover maps and on the Departmental volume statements. However, there were many inconsistencies between the maps and the statements, particularly in the Kechika series, and in these cases it was not possible to match them up.

(3) For the broad volume estimate prerequisite to determining the extent of this application, the stands excluded from the estimate were: (a) those stands or portions of stands lying above the flood plain as defined; (b) stands with deciduous species as the major volume component; (c) stands of height class 2 or lower; (d) stands of age class 5 or lower; (e) certain stands, usually small in area, where the logging chance appeared marginal due to very difficult access or severe topography; and, (f) upstream volumes in the Kechika and Rabbit drainages, being near the extremity of the application, were generally excluded since they would appear to comprise an entirely separate logging and economic chance.

(4) There were no exclusions due to site class. However, the volume statements indicated little or no volume within age class 6, and it seems reasonable that some might exist. As discussed, these will be investigated and identified, where they occur, during subsequent and more detailed cutting permit submissions. Of the stands included in the volume estimate, a factor of 0.7 was applied to the coniferous component of the inventory data. This has been our consistent experience on the Coast, in the Fort Nelson T.S.A., and on T.S.A. 12666 in the subject area.

For the application map, the forest cover series have been reduced and joined at a scale of 1 : 100 000 with the flood contour accentuated. The application boundary, which is somewhat arbitrary, was placed to allow for any subsequent variation in the location of the 570 m contour which might come to light, and a per our discussions.

For your convenience of reference, a key to both the forest cover series and the topographic series M117 and M117B has been included on the application map.

Also accompanying this application is a set of the forest cover series reduced to half scale, copies of the map volume statements, and our summary thereof.

We trust that the information supplied is adequate, and that you will find this application in order.

Yours truly

CATERMOLE TIMBER LTD.
J. B. Richardson

Cattermole Timber Ltd.

Sardis, B.C.

Attention: J. B. Richardson

Dar Sir:

Reference is made to your Jan. 15, 1982 letter concerning your revised application for a Timber Sale Licence in the Liard River Valley. The following is intended to clarify the two major issues raised by you, namely deferred harvesting areas and log export.

Deferred Harvesting Areas

First, the Liard Timber Sale A-16558 is not a pondage clearing exercise at this stage. It is a potential pondage area, and while B.C. Hydro's studies are at an advanced stage, they must yet undergo a substantial external review and decision process. The near-coincidence of the potential high-water line with the limit of the more commercially-attractive forest types and with your application boundaries should not be construed as a Forest Service pre-emption of that review and decision process. However, if an affirmative decision on the Liard hydro-electric project is made in the future, action now on A-16558 would be an improvement over what has happened in some previous hydro-electric projects.

Secondly, the Fish and Wildlife Branch is almost certain that the application area contains very valuable winter and spring habitat for moose, with productive shrub communities, coniferous shelter from deep snow and river island refuges during calving season. Other game species may also winter on the valley floor. Agents of B.C. Hydro have discovered Chinook and Chum salmon in the Liard. Whatever wildlife values exist are relevant constraint-oriented considerations until a decision to flood is made.

We have therefore decided that deferred harvesting areas are required in TSL A-16558, and are consistent with the circumstances prevailing now in the Liard River valley. The vehicle for delineation, referral and Forest Service decision on deferred areas will be the harvesting plan that is required to be submitted by the licensee not later than three months after award of A-16558. As a result, the licence to be advertised during April and May 1982 will specify a maximum total harvest of 350 000 m3 and a term of five years. No minimum or annual volume will be specified, and harvesting will be in accord with cutting permits issued consistent with the approved harvesting plan.

Log Export

We have been advised that the matter of exemption from Section 135 of the Forest Act cannot legally be broached until the Timber Sale Licence is awarded. The advertisement and TSL particulars will therefore contain no reference to log export from the Province. Only the Lieutenant Governor in Council may exempt from Section 135 unharvested timber.

Particulars of the sale will be forwarded to you when available.

Yours truly,

J. A. Bickert
REGIONAL MANAGER

District Manager
Ministry of Forests
Deane Lake, B.C.

Dear Sir:

Herewith is our application for Crown timber within the

Yours truly,
A. C. MacPherson

Assistant Deputy Minister
Timber, Range and Recreation

... from page 1

Charles happy with boy

would decide on one "soon."

In the royal grounds of Hyde Park and the 900-year-old Tower of London, Royal Artillery companies fired the traditional 41-gun salutes to greet the new arrival. A 41-gun salute is used only to herald the arrival of a direct heir to the throne.

A broadly smiling Queen Elizabeth, wearing a lavender coat, acknowledged cheers from the crowd as she arrived at the hospital for a first look at her grandson. Charles greeted her in the doorway with a kiss on the cheek.

After a 20-minute visit, the Queen stepped outside again and shook hands with Dr. George Pinker, the royal surgeon-gynecologist who delivered the baby, before leaving for Buckingham Palace.

Diana also received visits from her parents, the 8th Earl Spencer and Frances Shand-Kydd, and her sister, Lady Jane Fellowes, 24. Diana's parents were divorced when she was a child.

"She looks radiant, absolutely radiant, and the grandson is everything his father said he was last night — a lovely baby," said Shand-Kydd after her 30-minute visit.

Telegrams, flowers and bouquets from world

leaders and ordinary people poured into the hospital. Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said in a congratulatory telegram: "The whole nation will share in your happiness."

Prime Minister Trudeau sent a message to the couple saying "Canadians rejoice with you on the happy occasion of the birth of your son."

"May health and happiness fill all the days of his life."

President Reagan offered his "heartfelt congratulations" to the royal couple and wished the baby "health, happiness, wisdom and love."

Buckingham Palace said more than 1,800 presents

had poured in since the birth. Buckingham Palace said so many flowers were delivered to the hospital, that some were diverted to patients in other hospitals. But a spokesman said careful records were being kept of every gift and message, and the princess was determined to reply to each.

"Extra secretarial help has been taken on the couple to deal with the deluge of good wishes," said a palace spokesman.

Buckingham Palace said more than 1,800 presents have poured in since the birth Monday night, and that "both mother and child are doing extremely well."

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This Parkside student on his tricycle lead his section of the parade before school's end.

Money puzzles economic experts

WASHINGTON (CP) — The way it works with interest rates — when you're looking for a bank loan or buying on credit — is simple.

In theory, that is, and until recently.

Now, even the economists who made up the theory and watched it work for years, more or less, are baffled by what's happening to money and credit in the United States. They say interest rates ought to be lower. They don't really know why they're so high — and expected to go higher this summer.

Double the puzzle for Canada and other countries, whose money and lending markets depend heavily on what happens in the United States, the world's biggest market.

The theory goes like this: First, money is a commodity something like shoes or snowmobiles: Those who have money for sale — that is, to lend or invest — charge a price to those who want it to spend.

The price, which is the interest rate, depends on how much money there is around and how much demand there is to borrow it.

Second, the deal usually goes through middlemen such as banks or their credit-card affiliates, mortgage companies. They pay the lender-investor a price and charge the borrower-spender more, pocketing the difference as payment for getting lenders and borrowers together.

This adds something to the interest charged the lender.

Third, money's present price also depends on its likely value, its buying power, in the future. The lender wants to be sure that the money he gets back eventually from the borrower will buy as many shoes or snowmobiles then as it now would.

So the lender tries to add enough to the lending price — the interest rate — to cover him against any price inflation in the meantime. So do the banking middlemen in the deal.

Taken together, these market forces should produce a rational borrowing price, even allowing for inflation.

For example, a fair basic price for a loan used to be regarded as about two or three per cent a year — say, \$30 for a loan of \$1,000, including a cut for the middleman. That's the so-called "real" or "true" interest

rate, without anything for future inflation.

The market theory says that if there are more lenders than borrowers, the price of money as a commodity falls because supply exceeds demand. In that case, though, more people would seek the cut-price loans. This increases demand for money and therefore the interest rate. And vice-versa, says the theory of the "self-correcting" money market.

Now, add the allowance for inflation.

In the United States, recent experience says this should be no more than about seven or eight per cent a year. That would dictate a total loan charge of 10 or 11 per cent to cover the lender, the middleman and inflation — say a price of \$110 on that \$1,000 borrowing example.

In Canada, where inflation is worse, the rational

market rate works out to about 15 per cent or \$150 on the same loan.

But the prime rate, a bellwether bank-loan price that governs other rates, was 16.5 per cent in the United States at the start of the week, or \$165 on the \$1,000 loan example. The comparable rate is 18.25 per cent in Canada, or \$182.50.

Count on more for a home mortgage loan — as much as 20 per cent for a measly term of one year. And much more on a credit-card purchase, 28 per cent. That means paying about as much in a month as used to be considered fair for a year. Even the Canadian government is paying 19.5 per cent to citizens who lend it money by buying Canada Savings Bonds.

That indicates lenders are hedging for more inflation, and how. And, bewilderingly, at a time when the outlook is for less

inflation under the depressing impact of recession — less production, less employment, less spending, less borrowing.

What's going on? Nobody's sure. But economic ideas borrowed by governments have made the simple old market ideas obsolete.

That goes as much for governments "such" as Ronald Reagan's, which pays political lip service to market freedom, as for those who acknowledge that government should manipulate the market for the greater good of the public, such as Pierre Trudeau's.

For one thing, during the last 35 years, most governments have got heavily into spending to help the people and industries they represent. That means picking up part of the cost of a family illness through health care or providing a

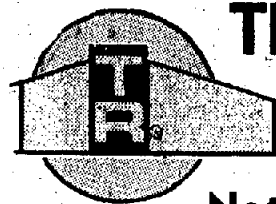
grant to a factory to keep it going.

Such welfare, politically hard to withdraw, has meant in recent years that all western governments are spending more than they collect in taxes, especially in time of recession.

They borrow extensively — in effect, it's the people borrowing from themselves — to get what they need. This tends to increase demand for money and lenders can charge more for what they lend.

Further, in the last seven years or so, most governments have adopted a so-called monetarist economic

See
'Clues'
page 8



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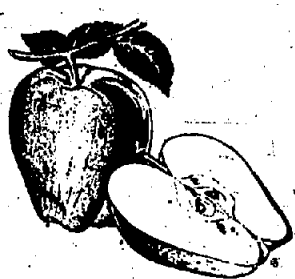
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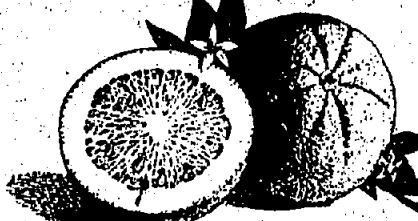
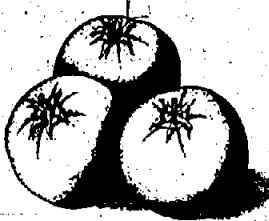
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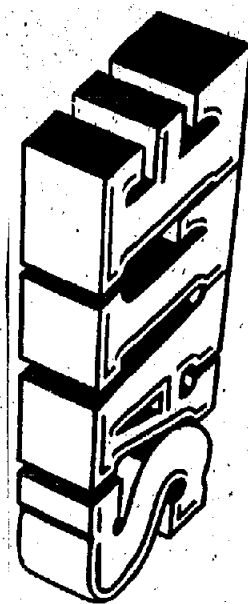
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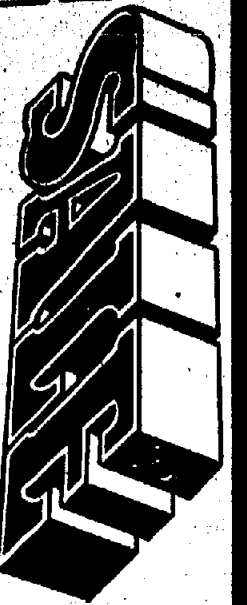
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Rookies react differently to Cup pressure

MADRID (AP) — National pride is an important ingredient in the 24-team World Cup soccer tournament and to newcomers, such as Honduras and Kuwait, every match is a national cause.

Honduras President Roberto Suazo Cordova telephoned the team's coach in Zaragoza before a match Monday night against Northern Ireland. And, while the poverty-ridden Central American nation came to a standstill, the Hondurans fought back to

earn a 1-1 tie on second-half substitute Tony Lalng's 60th-minute header.

The goal, equalizing one 50 minutes earlier by Irish striker Gerry Armstrong, set off a barrage of car horns, sirens and gunfire in Tegucigalpa, the Honduran capital.

"I don't believe any country is enjoying the World Cup as much as mine," coach Jose de la Paz Herrera said after a second straight upset draw put Honduras closer to the 12-

team second round.

The Kuwaitis, striving under a \$200,000-per-player incentive to reach round two, staged the first mass incident of the month-long competition by halting their game in Valladolid against France to protest the validity of a goal by Alain Giresse.

After seven minutes of tense jostling and gesticulating among players, Spanish police, the French coach and the

Kuwait soccer federation president, Soviet referee Miroslav Stupar disallowed the goal. But France won 4-1.

Kuwait coach Carlos Alberto Parreira conceded his players had lost their chance to join England as qualifiers from Group Four — along with the bonus offered by private interests in their oil-rich kingdom.

Algeria, which looked like the strongest of the tournament's five first-timers after upsetting West Ger-

many, fell 2-0 in Oviedo to an Austrian team sparked by Walter Schachner's second goal in as many games.

No team advanced to the 12-team second round from matches Monday, but Austria improved its odds with a second straight victory in Group Two, as did France with its first victory in Group Four.

The draw in Zaragoza left Spain with the best chance of qualifying from Group Five and Honduras in need

of a victory over Yugoslavia to advance with the host nation.

As thousands of celebrating Hondurans poured into the streets of their cities, Suazo Cordova went on national television and said: "I have faith and confidence we will defeat Yugoslavia and qualify. Onward, my fellow countrymen."

Honduras, where the average weekly wage is less than \$30, offered each

player \$10,000 to qualify for this 24-team final. The squad, built around the 1977 national youth selection, is now trying to repay its impoverished countrymen with dignity.

"It is very important for the Honduran people that we play well here, and we are pleased we are doing that," said the coach. He said the president's congratulatory telephone call "moved me to tears."

England and Brazil have

qualified for the second round and three more spots could be settled tonight. The winner of the Soviet Union-Scotland match in Malaga — or the Soviets in the case of a draw — will advance along with Brazil from Group Six.

Belgium needs only to draw against Hungary in Group Three in Elche to make sure of qualifying. If there is a winner in the Peru-Poland Group One game in La Coruna, that team will advance.

Evert-Lloyd hopes to join McEnroe as first-round winner

LONDON (AP) — In the formal manner of the All-England Lawn Tennis Club, the schedule for the day listed Mrs. J. M. Lloyd of the United States among those who would play on its hallowed courts.

To the rest of the world, Chris Evert Lloyd took Centre Court to begin the defence of her Wimbledon women's singles title against compatriot Barbara Sue Gerken.

It was the day for the women to make their 1982 debut at Wimbledon, along with five ranked men who did not get on the courts during the rain-shortened opening-day program.

Men's defending champion John McEnroe was among those who did play and breezed through opening day unscathed.

"I hit the ball pretty well today," he said of his 6-2, 6-2, 6-1 win over American Van Winitsky.

"Winitsky's serve is not too strong and he tends to stay back. He is the kind of player I can get in, (to the net) on."

Because of the speed of the grass courts and their unpredictability, the 22-year-old left-hander made charge after charge into the net, forcing Winitsky to pass him or suffer the consequences.

McEnroe provided his own covering fire with six aces and followed a consistently strong service into net, from where he made quick work of short returns with sharply angled volleys.

There was little of the antics that last year resulted in \$10,000 in fines, which were quashed on appeal.

His behavior was, for

him, exemplary as a packed Centre Court crowd looked on. McEnroe several times had words with the officials, but always in quiet tones, and often punctuated the conversations with a smile, even in those instances when he received questionable calls.

"There were no problems today," McEnroe said. "I hope it continues."

Also advancing to the second round were all the seeded players who saw action Monday, with the exception of No. 9 Andres Gomez, the reigning Italian Open champion, who was ousted by former Wimbledon champion Stan Smith.

Jimmy Connors of the U.S., the No. 2 seed, overpowered South African

Mike Myburg 6-0, 6-2, 6-2; third-seeded American Vitas Gerulaitis downed Brent Pirow of South Africa 6-4, 6-1, 6-1; No. 4 seed Sandy Mayer of the United States beat Haroon Ismail of Zimbabwe 7-5, 6-2, 6-3; fifth-seeded Johan Kriek of South Africa outlasted a tiebreaker loss and American Craig Wittus 6-7, 6-3, 6-1, 6-0; and No. 7 Mats Wilander, the 17-year-old French Open winner who has become the teen idol in the absence of fellow-Swede Bjorn Borg, defeated Heinz Gunhardt of Switzerland 6-4, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3.

Brian Gottfried of the U.S., seeded 13th, outlasted Giles Moreton of France 7-6, 7-6, 6-2; hard-serving American Roscoe Tanner, seeded No. 14, traded

bullets with Henri Leconte of France before winning a 6-4, 7-5, 6-4 shootout; and No. 16 Steve Denton of the U.S. won a marathon outing against fellow-American John Sadri 6-7, 7-6, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.

Tenth-seeded Yannick Noah of France was forced to withdraw before hitting a ball because of a pulled thigh muscle.

He said Canada had "very fast attackers," but there was a hole in the neutral because of "slow defence."

Asked about the future of Olympic hockey, Tarasov said he's "a coach, not a politician."

"Let's make sure there are no more wars," he said. "Then there will be hockey."

Soviets should stay home and play - Tarasov

VANCOUVER (CP) — Soviet Union hockey players, selected in the recent National Hockey League entry draft, aren't likely to turn professional in North America, former Soviet coach Anatoli Tarasov said Monday.

Tarasov, coach of the Russian national team for 10 years, told a news conference that Soviet players "should be playing for their own teams."

"I don't believe it," Tarasov said when asked if Soviet players would join NHL teams. "But I'm not the one who makes these decisions."

"You will have to ask them (the players). I think players should stay in their countries. Canadians play for their teams."

Three Soviets were taken in the seventh round of the NHL draft earlier this month, including national team members Sergei Kapustin by New York Rangers and Victor Zhulkov by Minnesota North Stars. Centre Victor

Nechaev of Leningrad Red Army was taken by Los Angeles Kings.

Tarasov is on a two-week visit to B.C. to conduct coaching clinics for the University of B.C. sponsored by Molson Brewery.

He reiterated that he doesn't agree with international-class players jumping around from country to country.

"I don't agree with the principle," Tarasov said through an interpreter. "Look at what's happened in Sweden and Finland. Their players started coming to Canada and it has hurt their national teams. Once there used to be five or six strong teams at the world championships. Now, not so many."

Tarasov, who was relieved of his duties by the Soviets prior to the first Canada Cup series in 1972 after coaching 10 world championship teams, is considered to be the major architect of the Soviet's domination of world hockey. He also would like to see

hockey establish a World Cup format, playing for the championship every four years, patterned after the system used by soccer.

"I have been offering this idea for some years," he said. "I can think of nothing better than Canada playing the Soviet Union in, say, Paris."

"I think hockey is much more interesting than

soccer. The buildup would be very, very interesting."

Tarasov, asked if the Russian people would like to see super-star Wayne Gretzky of the NHL Edmonton Oilers playing in the Soviet Union, evaded the question by saying that Gretzky should stay in Canada.

"There's no necessity for Gretzky to play in Russia," said the roly, poly Tarasov.

TORONTO (CP) — John Ziegler, National Hockey League president, said Monday the approval of the sale of Detroit Red Wings to Mike Ilitch, owner of a chain of pizza stores, will benefit the club and the league.

"Bruce Norris and his family have sold their interest and will be missed," Ziegler said at the league's board of governors' two-day meeting. "But the league is

pleased to have a man like Mike Ilitch, who has a strong sense of community."

"The Detroit Red Wings mean a lot to Detroit, the league and to hockey, despite a sad record."

Ilitch bought the club from the Norris family, which had owned the Red Wings for 50 years.

Details of the sale were not disclosed, but Ilitch is reported to have paid between \$10 million and \$12 million for the team and two farm clubs — Kalamazoo, Mich., of the International Hockey League and Adirondack of the American Hockey League.

"We're going to have to start with a new organization," Ilitch said of the Red Wings. "If I can convey to the fans, and if the players and front office can convey to the fans, that we're trying, then we're OK."

Ilitch said he has not decided on his general manager for next season, although he said current general manager Jim Skinner will stay with the team in some capacity, but possibly not in his present position.

With the sale of the Red Wings finished, the league addressed the problem of economics.

Ziegler said the federal government's budget, passed last October, is a nagging concern for the league.

"We're concerned about the budget and its impact on the players," Ziegler said.

Before the budget, NHL players could spread his salary over more years than it took to earn, thereby reducing his annual taxable income. This allowed players to pay less tax and compensated for short playing careers.

The latest federal budget did away with this privilege and increased players' taxes dramatically. It is reported some players on Canadian teams have asked to be traded to a U.S.-based team, where salary averaging still exists.

Ziegler said the costs of operating a Canadian team will increase dramatically if salaries in Canada are increased to match those in the U.S.

"If Canadian clubs have to pay so much more, it will make the economics of operating in Canada precarious," Ziegler said. "What made the NHL solid was the strong economics of Canadian enterprises."

He added: "They (the government) do not believe that the impact that we see will take effect or has much consequence. But financially, a hockey franchise is a tough situation."

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Esso, Far-Ko win first games

The Terrace Minor Baseball Association's final series got under way Monday night, with Terrace Esso getting a quick start but Far-Ko Contracting having to come back for their win.

In the Mosquito division, Esso scored the maximum five runs in each of the first and second innings to jump out to a 10-0 lead over Flaherty Trucking on their way to a 14-9 win. Esso coasted the final four innings and now

have a 1-0 lead in the best of three final series.

Far-Ko won their first final game 13-12 over Elks, but were hard pressed to do it after being down four runs in the top of the sixth and final inning. Elks had led most of the way in a close contest, and had an 11-7 lead going into the final frame, but Far-Ko finally solved Elks' pitching and scored six times in their final at-bat.

In the Elks' sixth, Far-Ko tightened up on defence and took

advantage of three infield grounders in a row, holding off the Elks to take the 1-0 lead in the final. Elks led off the inning with two hits, scoring one run, but couldn't complete the rally.

Next games in the baseball finals are Wednesday night, starting at 6:30 p.m. for the Mosquitoes and 6:45 p.m. for the Broncos, with third games scheduled, if necessary, for Friday evening at the same times. All games are played at Agar Park.

Lacrosse playoffs are continuing

Playoff action continues in Tamiik as Kitimat's minor lacrosse winds down for the year.

In the Tyke-Novice game, Russell and Sons won their semi-final series against CASAW with an 11-10 win, and advance to meet Y and S in a pulsating starting tonight at 5 p.m.

The game was tied with 15 seconds to play before Russell got the winning goal to eliminate CASAW. Scoring for the winners were Robert Norman, Roxy Russell and Andre Baldo with three each and Doug Gilchrist with two. Paul Lehman had four to lead CASAW, with Sean Currell getting three, Sean Lehman two and Dave Hyland one.

Elks took a 1-0 lead in their best of three Pee Wee final with a 4-3 win

over Majestic Jewellers. Majestic led 3-1 after the second period but were shut out in the final frame, allowing Elks to get the win.

Daniel Alexander, Brian O'Neill, Dino Stamatakis and Paul Hyland were the Elks marksmen, while for Majestic it was Darcy Dawson, Danny Demelt and Steve Richdale. The Pee Wee series resumes Thursday night at 7:30 p.m.

Kitimat Buildall built a good-sized lead in the third period of their game against OK Tire, but had to hold off a furious OK rally to hang on to their 7-6 win. Buildall now has a 1-0 lead in their best-of-five Bantam final, which resumes tonight at 8 p.m.

Adam Taylor and Danny Matwick each had two for the winners, with

Steve Warnock, Dave Monti and Blaine Moore adding the singles. Hugh Mitchell scored twice for OK, with Kevin Graham, Prescott Bolton, Mike Hough and Lee Whitman getting the other goals.

Legion 250 now has a commanding 2-0 lead in their best-of-five Senior final with Kitimat Landscaping after Monday night's 6-2 win.

Barry Oliver had two to lead the winners, with Steve Buick, Joe Da Costa, Larry Cromarty and Doug Graham scoring the other Legion goals. Brian Seaby and Tom Stamatakis were the only Landscaping scorers.

That series has its third game Thursday night at 9:30 p.m.

All lacrosse is played in Tamiik sports complex.

DeCinces moves up in Angels' order

Doug DeCinces is moving up in a very tough American League baseball world.

In a batting order packed with sluggers and superstars, the California Angels third baseman has 23 runs batted in in his last 20 games and manager Gene Mauch has moved him to No. 3 from No. 7.

His four RBIs Monday night gave him 40 for the season and paced the Angels to a 10-2 victory over Texas Rangers.

A single by Rod Carew touched off California's seven-run eighth inning and extended his hitting streak to 25 games, the longest in the major leagues this year. DeCinces capped the burst with a two-run single in his second trip to the plate in the inning.

DeCinces doubled home two runs in the third inning off knuckleballer Charlie Hough to wipe out a 2-0 Texas lead, then scored on a single by Reggie Jackson, who was credited with his

fourth game-winning RBI of the season.

In other games it was Baltimore 7, Cleveland 0; Milwaukee 6, New York 2; Boston 5, Detroit 1; Chicago 5, Minnesota 4; Oakland 4, Kansas City 3; and Seattle 5, Toronto 4.

Orleans 7 Indians 0

Baltimore right-hander Dennis Martinez pitched his second shutout of the season, blanking Cleveland on three hits. Martinez struck out five, walked none. Cal Ripken drove in four runs with a homer and a double, adding a single later in the game.

Brewers 6 Yankees 2

Ben Oglivie, who had three home runs Sunday, hit another one and Paul Molitor added a homer to pace Milwaukee over the Yankees. Molitor also scored three runs and went 4-for-4.

Red Sox 5 Tigers 1

Carl Yastrzemski

reached another career milestone with hit No. 3,253, helping Boston extend

Manic gate gets stolen

MONTREAL (CP) — Thieves walked off with about \$20,000 in gate receipts from a North American Soccer League game last Friday between Montreal Manic and New York Cosmos, a police spokesman said Monday.

The spokesman said the theft was committed Monday morning at the Manic box office at Olympic Stadium. Thieves entered the box office after they broke into an adjoining room and left with a 150-pound safe containing the money.

Frederick Brayton, Manic ticket sales manager, discovered the theft when he entered his office Monday. He said it would have taken at least two persons to carry the safe out of the stadium.

Brayton said in an interview the stolen money came from the sale of about 4,200 of the 32,000 seats sold for the game on Friday.

Detroit's losing streak to eight games, Yaz's hit moved him past Nap Lajoie into ninth place on the major league hit list. Dave Stapleton of Boston drove in two runs with a single and a sacrifice fly.

White Sox 5 Twins 4

Tom Paciorek tripled and scored the winning run in the eighth inning on a double by Harold Baines as the White Sox edged Minnesota.

A's 4 Royals 3

Mike Heath's unusual fielder's choice drove in the winning run in the eighth inning as Oakland snapped a six-game losing streak. With the bases loaded, Heath hit a blooper that dropped in front of Royals centrefielder Amos Otis. Dwayne Murphy, who had homered earlier, scored from third on the play, but Otis got the force at third.

Mariners 5 Blue Jays 4

Dave Henderson hit a three-run homer, and the Mariners scored all five of their runs on homers, then held on to beat Toronto, whose three-game winning streak came to an end.

DeMars gets Carter credit

NEW YORK (AP) — Credit Billy DeMars, hitting coach of Montreal Expos, for the hot bat Gary Carter is swinging on the National League baseball team's road trip.

The four-time NL All-Star catcher hit two homers, his 12th and 13th of the season, and drove in three runs in a 5-1 victory Monday night over New York Mets.

The victory was the fourth in a row for the Expos, who were playing the eighth game of an 11-game road trip.

In his last 13 plate appearances, Carter has nine hits for a .692 batting average. He is hitting .452 on the road trip.

Carter's first homer Monday, a two-run shot, highlighted the four-run fourth inning that dropped Mets starter Pete Falcone's record to 4-3. Tom Hausman, the Mets' third pitcher, gave up Carter's other homer, a solo blast in the eighth.

"Billy DeMars and I went to the ballpark early two days in a row when we were in St. Louis last week and I took extra hitting practice," said Carter. "My stance was too closed and he opened it up for me. Billy also made me relax."

DeMars is in his first season with Montreal after spending 13 years with Philadelphia Phillies.

Carter finds New York pitching to his liking. He is 10-for-21 with a .476 average against the Mets this season.

Reliever Ray Burris, who hurled one-hit shutout ball over the final three innings when starter Charlie Le, 6-2, tired after six innings, picked up his first save.

Pirates 4 Cubs 3

Pittsburgh catcher Tony Pena was nursing a sore foot and Chicago manager Lee Elia a bruised ego as the result of a home-plate call Monday night that helped the Pirates beat the Cubs in National League baseball action.

Elia was ejected from the game for protesting after umpire Lee Weyer called Cub shortstop Larry Bowa out at home in the eighth inning. The Pirates went on to a 4-3 victory.

"Weyer said the plate was blocked and that Bowa never got his foot on the plate," Elia said. "But that was not true."

Pena said he injured his foot sliding into home plate, although it was not believed serious.

"The umpire (Weyer) made the right call," said Pena. "I had the plate blocked. Bowa hit my foot. He never touched the plate."

The Pirates led 4-3 going into the Chicago eighth with the aid of a solo homer and a run-batted-in triple by Johnny Ray.

Bowa led off with his third hit, a double, and pinch-hitter Steve Henderson drew a walk. With Bump Wills at bat, Pirate reliever Rod Scurry unleashed a wild pitch that bounced away from Pena and rolled to the lid of the Pirate dugout.

Bowa raced around third and headed home as Scurry retrieved the ball and threw to Pena, who applied the tag. Weyer signalled the out.

In other NL action, it was Philadelphia 7, St. Louis 5; San Diego 7, Houston 4; Cincinnati 10, Los Angeles 2; Atlanta 7, San Francisco 6.

Phillies 7 Cardinals 5

Darrell Porter and George Hendrick cracked run-scoring hits in the eighth as St. Louis beat Philadelphia to overshadow Pete Rose's climb into a tie for second place on baseball's all-time hit list. Rose had two singles to give him 3,771 hits for his career

and tie him with Hank Aaron. Ty Cobb is the leader with 4,191 hits.

Padres 7 Astros 4

Terry Kennedy's two-run double keyed a six-run rally in the eighth inning to lead San Diego over Houston.

Reds 10 Dodgers 2

Eddie Milner hit a three-run homer, drove in four runs and scored three others to help Mario Soto

win his fourth straight game. Soto, 7-4, handcuffed the Dodgers on five hits and struck out 10, raising his league-leading strikeout total to 125.

Braves 7 Giants 8

Chris Chambliss singled with the bases loaded and two out in the ninth inning to cap a three-run rally and lead Atlanta over San Francisco.

Local Sports Shorts

United shuts out Rovers

Pizza Hut United scored a 4-0 shutout win over Braid Insurance Rovers Monday night in Terrace Youth Soccer Association under-18 division play.

Wade Schmidt's first-half goals were all Pizza Hut needed, as it gave them a 1-0 lead at the break.

Duncan Williamson scored twice and Henry Craviera once in the second half to supply the rest of the Pizza Hut offence.

Next TYSA under-18 division play is Wednesday night, when Twin River Falcons take on Braid at 6:30 p.m. on Skeena Junior Secondary's west field.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor,

The Skeena Cedar Kings Fastball Club would like to thank the following people and companies for their help last weekend in making the Cedar Kings Slow Pitch Extravaganza a big success: Danny and his Pizza Patio staff; Spotless Cleaners; TK Radio; Skeena Hotel; Bud and his Legion Branch No. 13 crew; Williams Moving and Storage; SKB Molsons Ball Club; Bill Winter and Molson Breweries; Lindsays Cartage and Storage with Slug Grass at the wheel all weekend, and finally the Cedar Kings players, wives, and girl friends.

We would also like to thank and congratulate all the teams who participated in our tournament, and a special congratulations to the 1982 Champions: Heavy Duty Operators.

Thanks again!! A great job was done by all!

Pete Peterson,
Mgr. - Skeena Cedar Kings Fastball Club

ATTENTION: ALL UNEMPLOYED I.W.A. MEMBERS

not able to attend a sub-local meeting — Come to the Union Office and vote on an important Union bylaw change.

Union Dues exoneration cards must be filled out for each month you are not working. You can fill out your card while you are in the office voting.

OFFICE HOURS

1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Mon. to Fri.

206 - 4721 Lazelle Avenue
Terrace, B.C.

Stats and Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
East Division			
St. Louis	39	28	.582
Montreal	34	27	.559
New York	34	21	.619
Philadelphia	33	31	.516
Pittsburgh	29	33	.468
Chicago	25	43	.368
West Division			
Atlanta	40	25	.615
San Diego	34	28	.543
Los Angeles	33	33	.515
San Francisco	30	38	.443
Houston	28	38	.424
Cincinnati	28	38	.424
Monday Results			
Montreal 5 New York 1			
Pittsburgh 4 Chicago 3			
Cincinnati 10 Los Angeles 2			
Atlanta 7 San Francisco 6			
San Diego 7 Houston 4			
St. Louis 7 Philadelphia 5			
Games Tonight			
Montreal at New York			
Chicago at Pittsburgh			
San Diego at Cincinnati			
Los Angeles at Atlanta			
San Francisco at Houston			
Philadelphia at St. Louis			
Wednesday Games			
Montreal at New York			
Chicago at Pittsburgh			
San Diego at Cincinnati			
Los Angeles at Atlanta			
San Francisco at Houston			
Philadelphia at St. Louis			

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Sat. June 26

12 noon - Andrew Bay

Andrew Bay is located on the south side of Francois Lake. From Burns Lake to Francois Lake ferry (no ferry charge), 16 miles to Andrew Bay along Ooltha Lake. Follow signs from ferry, approximately 2 hour drive.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: Having received instructions from Fraser Lake Mills we will dispose of the entire Andrew Bay camp and miscellaneous items.

BUILDINGS: 6 bunkhouses 120'x30' with shower, toilets, furnaces, complete. 1—office building - 30'x52', 1 cookhouse - 40'x52' with several small additions, 1—30'x52' recreation building. The above are trailer units. 1—26'x40' metal shop - 3 garage doors, 1—40'x84' metal shop building, 1—25'x84' warehouse, 1—40'x60' quonset building - wood and aluminum. Power house, compressor shed and miscellaneous outbuildings. Pumphouse complete with pump and pressure system.

CAMP EQUIPMENT: Walk-in cooler and deep freezer, large commercial propane grill, 2 commercial propane stoves with oven, deep fryer, potato peeler, commercial dishwashing unit, toasting unit, 2 door MOFFAT bakery ovens, MOFFAT pastry oven, bake table, rising ovens, steam table, 100 stacking chairs, folding chairs, large dining room tables, single beds, propane heaters, office furniture—desks, chairs, etc., also commercial coffee makers.

MISCELLANEOUS: 1010 LORENS winch with 351 GMC diesel; FORDSMITH hydraulic floor hoist, 2 GRINNELL ITT28000 BTU furnace, welding tables, work benches, lubrication rack and oil tanks, 2—2000 gallon underground tanks with pump, 2000 gallon upright tank, 500 gallon underground tank, 2 square 300 gallon water tank, large single axle trailer with airbrake wheels, 14 yard dump box, several dozen skidder and loader chains, 2 Terry heaters, White 3000 tanker truck, the complete yard lighting system, several skidder and loader, tires, a large selection of used and miscellaneous iron and steel, plus many more items to numerous to mention.

Sale will be conducted by

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... from page 3

Clues only baffle in money lending puzzle

theory which means they consciously limit the amount of money available for spending or borrowing. They do this through their central national banks — the Federal Reserve Board in Washington, the Bank of Canada in Ottawa. The

national banking managers manipulate the supply of money available, which includes notes and bonds and debt accounts as well as dollar bills and coins.

The central banks do it by regulating, through their own borrowings, what the commercial banks have available to lend to others under legal rules.

When they restrict the banking system's capacity to lend money, as they have been lately, it is designed to curb inflation. This is based on the theory that you can't spend money you don't have or cannot easily borrow, so demand for goods and services is reduced, and inflation should be curbed.

In theory. But limiting the supply of money also increases the price of borrowing it — the interest rates.

When people and companies borrow anyway, by choice or necessity, the increased cost of borrowing goes into prices and adds to inflation.

This encourages people to

believe that inflation can't be beaten, that this year's dollar is worth more than next year's.

In the vicious spiral of the new economics, it means lenders in turn want more for their money, so interest rates rise.

Compounding the current problem is the fact that money, its borrowers and lenders are no respecters of national boundaries, in the absence of government controls.

Government central bankers, thus are often required to hold interest rates high enough to attract foreign lenders, or at least to prevent the departure of investment money to other countries where the rates of return are higher. If not, it leads to a decline in the exchange value of the national currency.

Thus, Canada's dollar has declined sharply in recent days. Although Canadian interest rates are nominally higher than those in the United States, they are not in a lender's eyes — con-

sidering the higher inflation rate that needs to be recovered in the rate of return.

The international factor has also influenced U.S. money policy.

Ironically, just lately, U.S. central bankers have been permitting the money supply to rise beyond avowed target limits while U.S. inflation moderated in the first four months of the year.

This ought to mean, says the theories, declining interest rates. In fact, market experts expect them to rise.

Paul Volcker, chairman of the U.S. Federal Reserve Board, remarked only last week that "I don't see any place for those interest rates to go but down" in current conditions. But when he wouldn't guess.

The only answer for ordinary folk, hard as it is, may be in the words of William Shakespeare's Polonius long before other economic theories took over: "Neither a borrower nor a lender be."

CORNER STONE

by BRIAN GREGG



Although not a Christian himself American author Jeremy Rifkin discusses a second Christian reformation in his book, *Entropy*, which examines the present collapse of western civilization.

Rifkin understands Christianity better than some Christians. Since God is the creator anything that exploits or harms God's creations, including people, is sinful and an act of rebellion against God Himself. "Either God created the world or He didn't. Either God gave purpose and order to the world or He didn't. If one doesn't believe in these truths, one can't possibly believe in God...The Christian life must be one of conserving wholeness over fragmentation, balance over imbalance, and harmony over disharmony. A Christian must love God's creation and treat it with respect because God created it with love," he says of the new creationist reformation.

"God, then, has a covenant with humanity. Men and women are to act as His stewards on earth, preserving and protecting all of God's creations, they are equal to them in their finite nature; only God is infinite...people are both part of nature, equal to and dependent on all other living and nonliving things, and at the same time separate from nature with a responsibility to protect and take care of it. "As long as people accept both relationships, they are faithful to God's purpose and are carrying out the covenant God made with them. However, when people take advantage of their special relationship by taking over God's creation as their own, using it for their own ends rather than God's glory, they have broken the covenant and are rebelling against God," he notes.

Mankind is divided against itself, however, and each new division creates further divisions. If the U.S. favors one country the U.S.S.R. is likely to favor that country's enemies. The more divided we become on issues today the further away from solutions we become. One man's solutions may become another man's problems. Remember 25 years ago when they said nuclear energy was going to solve all our problems. In our relativistic world today each catch-22 adds another catch-22 to other catch-22s.

One might ask, "Why should I take the responsibility of caring for an preserving the natural order? Because it is God's order. God created it and God entrusted human beings with the responsibility of overseeing it. It comes down to a question of serving God or rejecting Him.

We are not environmentalists. We as Christians see abortion as much a disruptive influence on the "natural order" as pollution. Pollution is a societal form of abortion. It ultimately aborts all life. A nuclear genocide also aborts life. When a Christian says, "I am against abortion," he or she is automatically saying, "I am against pollution and anything else that is harmful to the natural order." Few people understand that, fewer want to. Most people want to live the double standard: the lie called pro-choice.

As a result people often share Rifkin's view that the present evangelical awakening could end up providing the essential cultural backdrop that a right-wing fascist movement in North America would require to maintain control over our countries during a period of long-range economic decline.

That backdrop is already here. It is found in relativistic values that have come to characterize this new age of chaos, even among environmentalists. Rifkin fails to understand Francis Schaeffer when he quotes him as saying: "I believe the majority...will sustain the loss of liberties without raising their voices as long as their own lifestyles are not threatened" during the troubled economic years that lie ahead.

I believe the Christians will be the only major group that remains awake during the years ahead of us. Each day the laws shift and a new freedom is taken away. For example, the law which forces churches to hire atheists or homosexuals to teach in their schools if these people have the humanist credentials. If they aren't willing to accept our standards they should go somewhere else. But according to this law they don't have to if they don't want to.

That Mr. Rifkin is the new fascism lead by liberal social democrats in pursuit of a quicky nirvana, a paradise lost. Please include us out of it - it's not the same one we lost.

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SKEENA MALL

... from page 1

TWU faces more layoffs

require six weeks' notice for economic layoffs.

B.C. Tel director of public affairs Bob Johnston said the company has not yet determined exactly how many layoffs will be necessary "but estimates range from 1,700 to 2,200."

He said the layoffs will begin Aug. 4. All temporary employees (about 800) will be laid off first, followed by permanent workers in all three divisions — plant,

clerical and traffic.

"We'll be discussing the whole thing with the union," Johnston said. "I don't really know at this point exactly how it will work. We've never had layoffs involving all three divisions before."

After six months, the workers must be taken back

on staff, subject to the possibility of future economic layoffs, provided another six weeks' notice is given.

Johnston said the company was disappointed by the union's decision not to opt for a shorter working day.

Happy Gang Centre News

Lunches are from Monday to Friday 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Chinese lunch June 24. Today there is the special catered to supper at the Elks' Hall at 8 p.m. This is part of the anniversary celebrations.

We would like to express our sincere appreciation to the Terrace Classical Ballet School for the benefit they did for the Happy Gang Center.

Do hope all members and friends are planning to attend the open house tea, and arts and craft display. Please note its Sunday, June 27 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Please phone us and tell us what crafts you bring for the display. We need to know immediately and need lots of your handicraft. Phone 6359090 or 635-3238.

I think this is a very nice way to explain what is behind the 50th Anniversary and the 10th Anniversary of the OAPA and the New Horizons.

The senior citizens of B.C. through their resourcefulness and ability have achieved much which is beneficial to our province and have earned a richly deserved respect and admiration and the example they have set is a source of pride and inspiration and in order that all citizen's may share in marking our affectionate appreciation of this valuable sector of our municipal community it is considered appropriate to appoint the week of June 27 to July 3 1982 as "Seniors Citizen Week" in the District of Terrace. (We would like to thank whoever it was who wrote these very explainable words) They appear on the proclamation signed by the mayor.

Several of our members are away at the convention and guess where that spy fellow with the new hip joint is? He's in Prince George giving that fiddle he enjoys playing so much, a good work out.

Smskeena mall

'Summer Recipe Contest'

Winners & their recipe

\$50.00 WINNER

Mrs. Thelma Lindstrom, 4710 Olson St., Terrace

SWISS STEAK IN FOIL

1 cup catsup
1/2 cup enriched flour
2 pounds round steak, 1 inch thick

1 large onion, sliced
2 tablespoons lemon juice or 1 lemon thinly sliced (optional)

Method: Tear off 5 foot length of household weight foil; fold double. Combine catsup and flour; spoon half of mixture in centre of foil. Place steak atop; season with salt and pepper. Cover meat with onion slices and remaining catsup mixture. Sprinkle with lemon juice or top with lemon slices. Fold over and

seal edges securely. Place in shallow baking pan. Bake in very hot oven (450 degrees F) for 1 1/2 hours or till meat is tender. Remove foil; cut steak in pieces. Makes 5 or 6 servings. Can be adapted for micro-wave oven or barbecue.

\$25.00 WINNER

Linda Wilkerson, 2803 Keefer St., Terrace

SOUR CREAM FRUIT SALAD

1 cup sour cream
1 cup shredded coconut
1 cup drained Mandarin oranges

1 cup drained pineapple bits
1 cup miniature marshmallows

Method: Blend all ingredients together; let set an hour or more in refrigerator. Makes enough for 8

servings. Serve on shredded lettuce if desired.

\$25.00 WINNER

Mrs. D. L. McCreight, RR No.2 Copperside, Terrace

BARBECUE GARDEN BURGERS

1/2 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons sugar
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1/4 cup water
1/4 cup vinegar
1 cup chopped onion
1/4 cucumber cut in very thin slices

1 cup of diced tomatoes
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup chopped celery
1/4 cup relish
2 pounds ground beef
8 hamburger buns

Method: Mix 1/4 cup water, vinegar, sugar, 1/2 teaspoon salt and 1/2 teaspoon pepper - mix well - add tomatoes, onions, celery and cucumber. Mix well, cover, put into refrigerator for one hour. Drain well after this. Combine meat and remaining salt and pepper. Mix lightly and shape into 16 patties.

Cook burgers on barbecue - turn once. Stir the 1/4 cup relish into the drained vegetables. For each burger, top a bun half with a meat patty - spoon on vegetables - add a second meat patty and more vegetables, cover with other bun top. Serves 8 and very filling.

THANK ALL THOSE WHO, TOOK THE TIME TO ENTER OUR CONTEST!

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BODY



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**Congratulations Grads &
Best of Luck in the Future**

PANTS — SHIRTS — SKIRTS — DRESSES
DRAPERIES — SLIPCOVERS — MACRAME HANGERS
— BLANKETS



This is the third and final part of our series by Linda Purschke on what is fashionable this summer in Terrace. Our model is again Leona Nichol who is seen here wearing a black and white stripe sundress with floral border for keeping cool and crisp on those hot days. Dress by Marcitta, fabric of polyester and rayon. Courtesy Star Apparel. For more fashion with Leona see Page 16.

Linda's Fashions By Linda Purschke

During the last decade, several thousands of gallons of ink and four large forests have been spent by the print media to discuss the issues which concern the rights of women. For the most part, I believe such discussion is valuable. After all, I do not know many women born with a genetic predisposition to serving coffee or whose first words were "Honey, can I get you your slippers and your pipe?" Yet, to paraphrase, to be equal does not mean to be the same, and just as men have been known to forsake discussions of nuclear warfare to watch Monday Night Football the occasional woman has let her consciousness-raising lapse long enough to read "How to Lose Ten Pounds in Seven Days" from cover to cover.

Happily enough, magazines geared to women have managed to squeeze in a certain amount of trivia in between articles entitled "Build Your Own Log Cabin - the Easy Way" or "Winning through Intimidation - Witty Comebacks to a Sexist Boss". I have been fortunate enough to come across some of these gems of wisdom, presented in all seriousness, from recent issues of popular women's magazines.

On when to consider a diet: Fat test - If your circumference at the navel exceeds your chest measurement (across breasts), you have too much fat in the abdomen. (Vogue)

And a new diet: In Sweden, five obese women recently swallowed balloons in an effort to conquer their appetites. Actually, the balloons weren't chewed up and gulped down, but inserted by catheter via the nose into the women's stomachs. Once in place, the balloons were inflated and left to float freely as artificial bezoars, a bezoar being a hairball or foodball that takes up space in the digestive track. The balloons, which were easy to insert and caused no discomfort, took up so much space in the stomach that the women felt less hungry and ate less food. (Health)

The problems of being a woman yesterday: "There are certain rules," James H.R. Cromwell said, "which a young woman must follow if she's going to marry a rich older man." He was referring to a former sister-in-law, a one-time show girl, who married his brother-in-law, Horace Dodge. "She knew Horace was rich," said Mr. Cromwell. "And she also knew that he was an alcoholic, and not particularly attractive. If she had followed the rules, it could have worked out very well, but she didn't." As the wife of August Belmont, Eleanor Robson seemed to come to terms with the rules of her new life intuitively. "A private railroad car," she wrote, "is not an acquired taste. One takes to it immediately." (Vogue)

And the problems of being a woman today: Brooke Astor is a very happy woman and why not? The third wife of Vincent Astor, heir to one of the great American fortunes, she inherited from him in 1959 full responsibility for the Vincent Astor Foundation: \$70 million, give or take a few million - hers to give away. (Vogue)

The problems of putting up with ill-mannered slob today: What has happened to manners? People, it seems, only behave politely these days toward their bosses, cats or lovers. As one expert points out, good manners - the ones we should exercise as faithfully as our muscles - are based on kindness. Hoist a stranger's suitcase, carry someone's parcels, hold her baby. Send flowers. Write thank-you notes. Take a bottle of wine - or a pineapple - to a dinner: wouldn't you be delighted? (Flare)

And a last word on putting up with ill-mannered hair everyday: If your hair were a person, would you ever in a million years let it torture you the way it does? (McCall's)

Brian Kortmeyer (right) owner of the Terrace A&W is getting a good collection of merit awards from the head company. Here Wayne Horne, franchise services representative, presents this year's award in recognition of the consistently high standards of food quality, service, cleanliness and appearance maintained during the past year. It's enough to make a modest root bear grin.



To Lyle and Heather Wiltzer of Terrace a boy, Keenan Lyle Ell, on April 21. Keenan weighed 8 pounds, at birth. The grandparents are Emil and Muriel Whelsh and Jean Wiltzer and Winston Midney of Terrace.

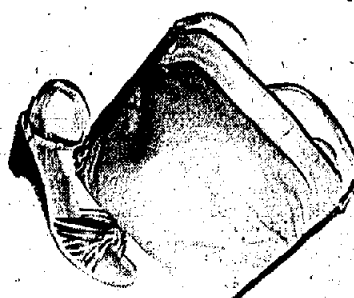
To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Billingsley, a girl, Jennifer Lynn on May 6. Jennifer weighed five pounds 14 ounces at birth.

To Mr. and Mrs. Peter Martin, a female, Victoria Jeannie on April 25. Victoria weighed in at seven pounds, six ounces.

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Legros, a six pound four ounce boy, Kelly Erskin Elmer on April 25.

AL'S SHOES

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Full and half sizes



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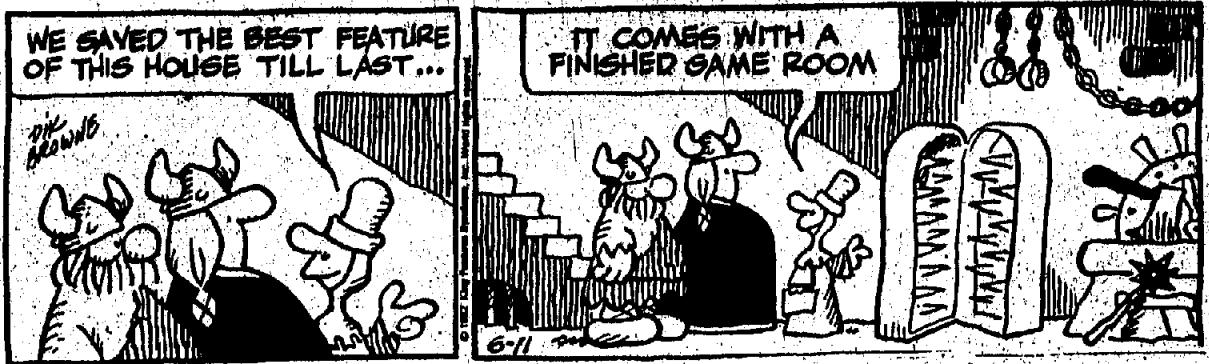


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& TASTY & ZINGY &
SIPPY & SCIOUS
& SWI & ESTY &
ROOT & COMMY
& NUM & RISH &
OLD F & IN D &**



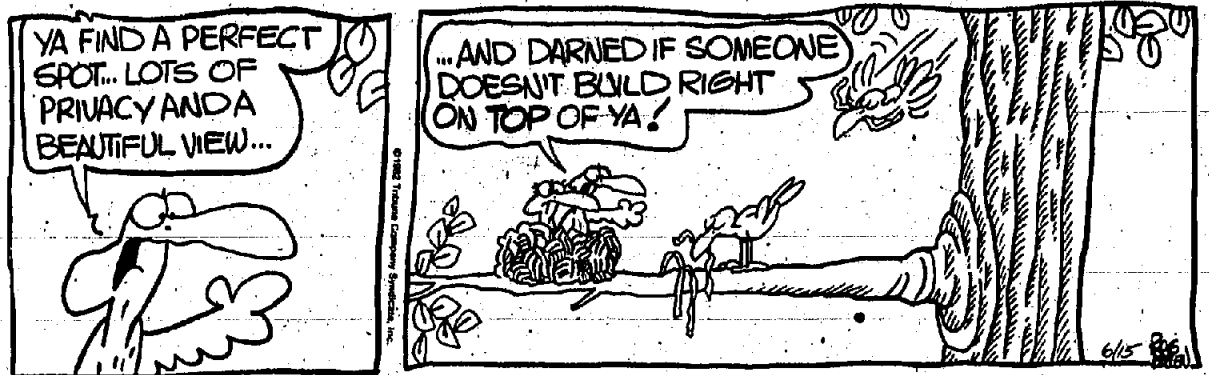
Smskeena mall

by Dik Browne



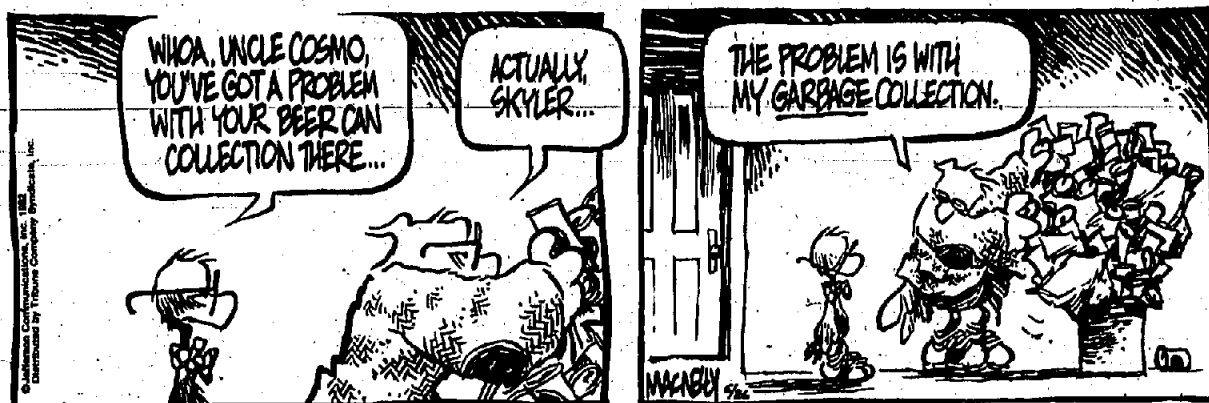
ANIMAL CRACKERS

by Roger Bollen



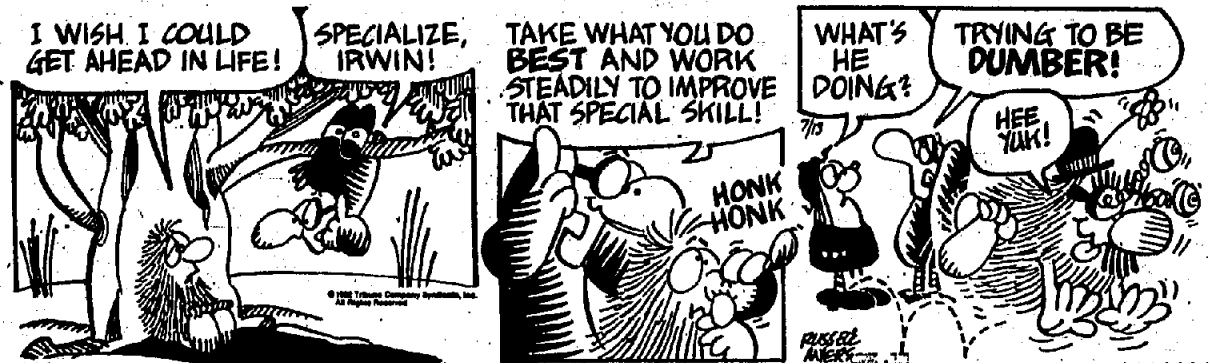
SHOE

by Jeff MacNelly



BROOM-HILDA

by Russell Myers



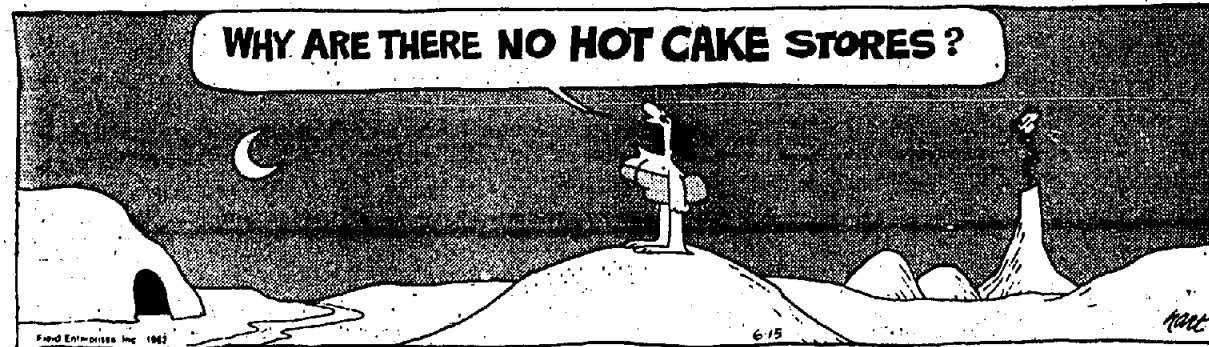
the AMAZING SPIDERMAN

by Stan Lee and Fred Kida



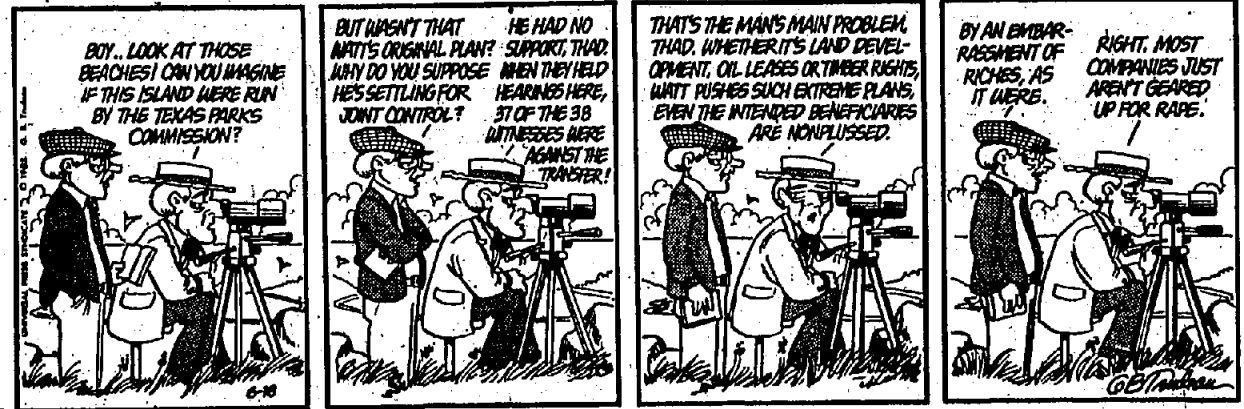
B.C.

by Johnny Hart



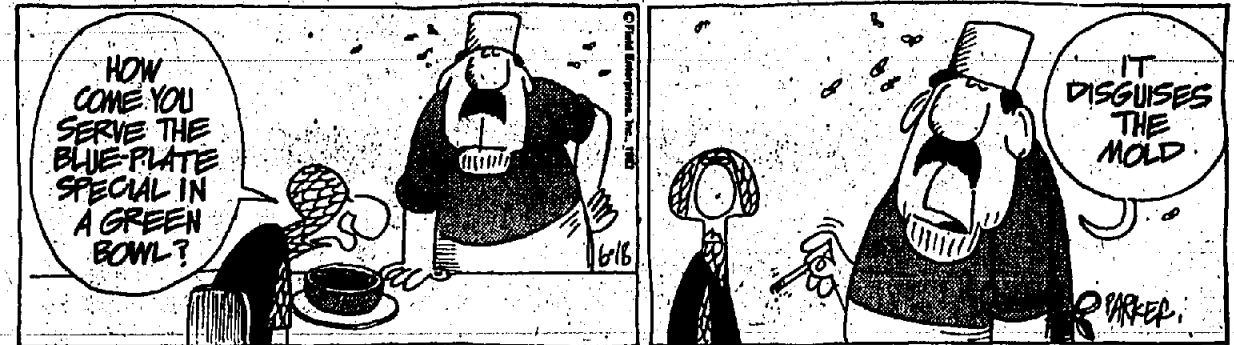
DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



the WIZARD OF ID

by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



YOUR INDIVIDUAL HOROSCOPE

FOR WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23, 1982

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

ARIES

(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Buy a decorative object for the home. An adventurous spirit leads to romance and exciting times. Relationships with others improve.

TAURUS

(Apr. 20 to May 20) Plan now for a weekend jaunt. Charm makes you effective, and your initiative adds to work gains. Domestic interests also are favored.

GEMINI

(May 21 to June 20) Curb a tendency to goof off or to be careless with details. Partners surprise you in delightful ways. Sports are beneficial.

CANCER

(June 21 to July 22) Social invitations are received, and an unexpected job opportunity arises. Shopping is favored, provided that you don't go overboard.

LEO

(July 23 to Aug. 22) Behind-the-scenes support helps your career. Doing something different gives you a fresh outlook. Express your opinions now.

VIRGO

(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) A careless slip of the tongue could prove embarrassing. Don't talk too much and guard the confidences of others. Be discreet.

LIBRA

(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) The personal touch aids you in business and your social life is delightful. Extravagance is the only thing to guard against.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) A loved one would like to take a trip with you. Career opportunities drop into your lap unexpectedly. Don't be boastful.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Invitations come from distant friends. You may be inclined to take a study course. Sociability brings you success on the job.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Romantic times are in store for you, but take the opinions of a friend with a grain of salt. Make decisions now regarding joint assets.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) You may socialize with a co-worker. A loved one introduces you to an exciting new contact. Make plans to take a real vacation.

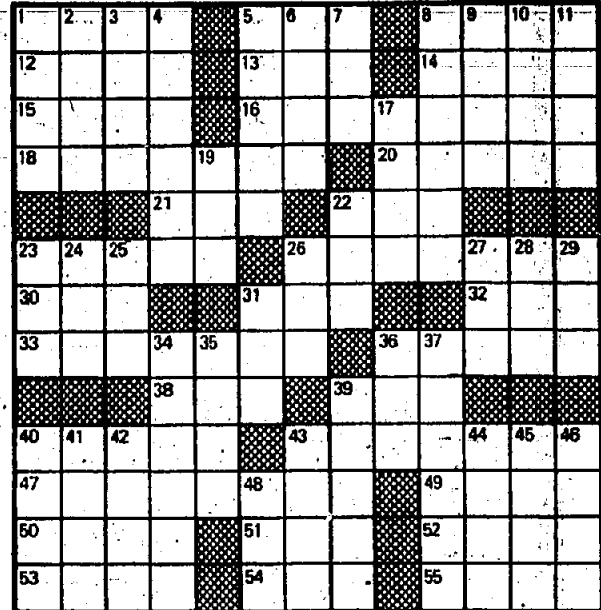
PISCES

(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) New developments work to your advantage. You'll make valuable progress on the job, even though you receive some unreliable advice.

CROSSWORD

by Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	DOWN	DOWN	DOWN
1 Homeless child	43 City on the Weser	1 Lave	19 Poetic contraction
5 Bitter vetch	47 Capital of Bernuda	2 Fictional dog	23 Porch item
8 Throw	49 A knot	3 Ledger entry	24 Exclamation
12 Italian commune	50 Sculpture and painting	4 Complete	25 Extinct bird
13 Pedro's aunt	51 Wallaba tree	5 Anesthetic	26 Fortify
14 Wings	52 Very, in Paris	6 Inlets	27 Embrace
15 British gun	53 Strike heavily	7 Jaffe and Levenson	28 Label
16 Persian carpets	54 Wire measure	8 Younger brothers	29 Ram's mate
18 Descendants of Noah's second son	55 Install in office	9 King or Alda	30 Thing, in law
20 Dogma		10 Rational	31 — pro nobis
21 "To — With Love"		11 Examine	32 Exile
22 Witty saying		17 Small particle	33 Russian river
23 Oriental nurses			34 Aggregate
24 Laboratory animal			37 Deputies
26 The heart			39 Trite
31 Not at home			40 King of Israel
32 Solemn wonder			41 Naomi's chosen name
33 City on the Elbe			42 Danish counties
36 Wise men			43 Pueblo Indian
38 Macaw			44 Learning
39 Electronic eavesdropper			45 Notion
			46 Cozy place
			48 Scotch cap



SAFEWAY

Finest Quality
Great Selection

MEAT SPECIALS

Boneless Beef Sirloin Tip Roast

SAVE
\$3.75/kg
\$1.70/lb.

~~\$6.57/kg~~

Canada Grade

A

~~\$2.98/lb.~~

Boneless Beef Top Round Steak

SAVE
\$3.95/kg
\$1.79/lb.

~~\$6.57/kg~~

Canada Grade

A

~~\$2.99/lb.~~

Beef Blade Roast

SAVE
\$1.98/kg
90¢/lb.

~~\$4.37/lb.~~

Blade Bone Removed
Canada Grade

A

SAVE 57¢ Sliced Side Bacon
Good Breakfast.
*Regular or *Thick. 500 g Pkg.

~~\$2.58~~

SAVE 40¢ Ham Steaks
Safeway.
175 g Pkg.

~~\$1.99~~

SAVE 108¢/kg 49¢/lb. Bologna
Olympic.
Vac Pak in the Piece

~~\$2.40/lb.~~

SAVE 36¢ Sliced Bologna
Safeway.
500 g Pkg.

~~\$1.99~~

Fresh Frying Chicken Legs or Drumsticks

SAVE
79¢/kg
36¢/lb.

~~\$5.27/kg~~

lb.

SAVE 26¢ Mock Chicken Loaf
Safeway. Sliced
500 g Pkg.

~~\$2.99~~

SAVE 41¢ Breakfast Sausage
Hent. Frozen.
500 g Pkg.

~~\$1.68~~

SAVE 44¢/kg 20¢/lb. Garlic Sausage
Olympic.
Bulk. Coll.

~~\$4.39/lb.~~

New Zealand Frozen Lamb

SAVE 154¢/kg 70¢/lb. Lamb Chops
Shoulder. All Cuts

~~\$4.37/lb.~~

SAVE 133¢/kg 60¢/lb. Shoulder of Lamb
Frozen.

~~\$3.48/lb.~~

SAVE 88¢/kg 40¢/lb. Leg of Lamb
Whole or Butt Portion.

~~\$6.13/lb.~~

SAVE 198¢/kg 90¢/lb. Sole Fish
Rupert. In better.
Bulk Portions. Frozen

~~\$5.49/lb.~~

SAVE 44¢/kg 20¢/lb. Cut Up Fowl
on Trays.
Frozen

~~\$1.52/lb.~~

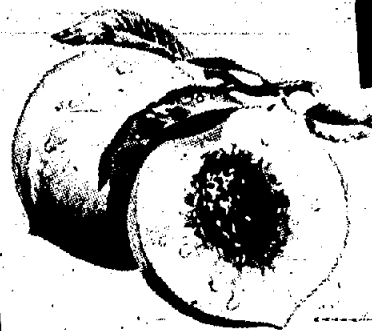
SAVE 40¢ Mini Deluxe
McCain. Frozen.
425 g Pkg.

~~\$2.59~~

Summer Time Fresh Produce

California Grown

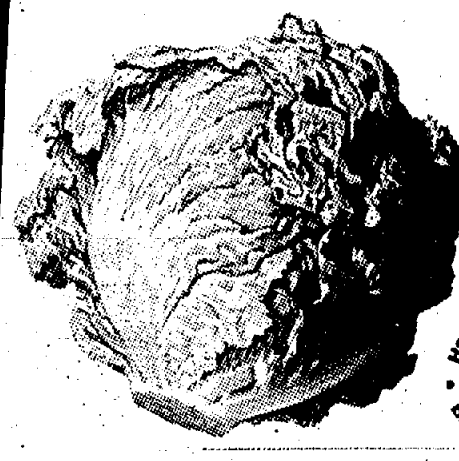
Peaches



~~\$1.50/kg~~

~~68¢/lb.~~

No. 1 Grade ...



B.C. Grown

Head Lettuce

~~54¢~~

No. 1 Grade Each

Mini Carrots
California Grown.
No. 1 Grade. 340 g (12 oz.) Package

~~79¢~~

Jewel Yams
California Grown
No. 1 Grade

~~\$1.50/lb.~~

Carrots
Clip Top. California Grown.
No. 1 Grade

~~64¢/29¢~~

Red Onions
California Grown.
Mkt. No. 1 Grade

~~\$1.50/lb.~~

Turnips
Clip Top.
California Grown.

~~\$1.07/lb.~~

Green Onions
or Radishes B.C. Grown

~~29¢~~

B.C. NEW POTATOES
EXPECTED THIS WEEK

Coleslaw Salad Mix
227 g (8 oz.) Pkg.

~~69¢~~

Cilantro (Chinese Parsley)
California Grown.
Bunch

~~29¢~~

Garlic
From Taiwan

~~\$7.00/lb.~~

Parsley
B.C. Grown.
Bunch

~~29¢~~

Orange Juice
Southern Sun.
Unsweetened. 1.82 L Bottle

~~\$2.19~~

FLOWER
SHOPPE

Caladium Plants
~~\$3.49~~

6" Pot

Prices Effective
June 21st-26th, 1982
In your friendly
Terrace Safeway Store.
We Reserve the Right to
Limit Sales to Retail Quantities.



SAFEWAY

CANADA SAFEWAY LIMITED

INFLATION

French Fries

75¢



Scotch Buy.
*Regular or
*Crinkle Cut
*Frozen. 907 g
(2 lb.) Package

Beans with Pork

59¢



Scotch Buy.
398 mL
(14 fl. oz.) Tin

Oriental Noodles

4 for \$1.00



Town House.
Assorted.
85 g Package



Hash Browns

69¢

Scotch Buy.
Frozen. 907 g (2 lb.) Package



Tomatoes

\$1.13

Scotch Buy.
Standard. 796 mL Tin



Spaghetti

59¢

In Tomato Sauce
Scotch Buy. 398 mL (14 fl. oz.) Tin



**Mandarin
Oranges**

55¢

Scotch Buy. 284 mL
(10 fl. oz.) Tin



Jelly Powders

\$1.00

Empress. Assorted Flavours.
85 g Package



Chunk Light Tuna

\$1.63

Savoy.
170 g Tin



Flavour Crystals

\$2.35

Empress. Orange Flavour.
660 g Canister



Ready Cut Macaroni

\$2.59

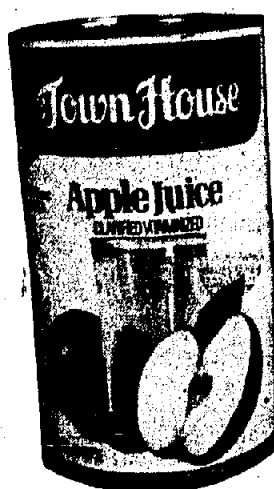
or *Spaghetti.
Scotch Buy. Your Choice



Strawberry Jam

\$2.27

Scotch Buy.
750 mL Tin



**Town House
Apple Juice**

SAVE 46¢
\$1.39

Choice 1.36 L
(48 fl. oz.) Tin



**Campbell's
Cream of
Mushroom Soup**

SAVE 25¢
2 for 2.89¢

284 mL
(10 fl. oz.) Tin



Buttermilk

95¢

Lucerne.
1 Litre Carton



Medium Eggs

\$1.15

Lucerne.
White. Canada Grade



Skylark Muffins

89¢

*Extra Crisp, *Sourdough, *Multigrain,
*Raisin or *Cheese. Package of 6



Yogourt

\$2.29

Country Pure.
Assorted 1 kg Tub



Premium Bread

99¢

Safeway. Assorted.
680 g (24 oz.) Sliced Loaf



Instant Coffee

\$5.99

Nescafe.
283 g (10 oz.) Jar



Margarine

\$1.89

Harvest.
1.36 kg (3 lb.) Package



Irish Loaf

Skylark.
680 g (24 oz.) Sliced Loaf



Iced Tea

\$3.19

Nelson's. California
680 g (24 oz.) Container

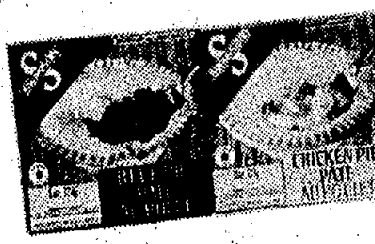


**Manor House
Frozen Dinners**

SAVE 90¢

Assorted
312 g Package

99¢



**Swanson
Meat Pies**

SAVE 26¢

Frozen.
Assorted.

227 g
(8 oz.) Package

69¢



Ice Cream

\$2.09

Lucerne. Assorted. 2 Litre Carton



**Ice Cream
Sandwiches**

Party Pride. Frozen.
Pkg. of 6—
100 mL Sandwiches

Your
Choice

\$1.19

*Mint Bars or
*Vanilla Bars

Party Pride. Frozen.
Pkg. of 6—
75 mL Bars



Cookie Mixes

\$1.69

Duncan Hines.
Assorted. 460 g min. Package



Applesauce

59¢

Town House. Fancy.
(398 mL) 14 fl. oz. Tin



Vanilla Ice Wafers

\$1.45

or *Assorted. Davis.
200 g Package

FIGHTERS

Coffee Whitener  \$3.59 Scotch Buy. 1 kg Container	Paper Napkins  \$1.45 Scotch Buy. White. Pkg. of 180	Laundry Detergent  \$3.09 Scotch Buy. Powdered. 2 kg Bag
 Long Grain Rice Scotch Buy. White. 2.27 kg Bag	 Vegetable Oil Scotch Buy. 1 Litre Container	 Trash Bags Scotch Buy, with Ties, 26"x36". Pkg. of 20
 Tea Bags Scotch Buy. 340 g (12 oz.) Package of 100	 Bathroom Tissue Scotch Buy. Ass't'd. Colors. 4 Roll Pkg.	 Dog Food Safeway. Tasty Nuggets. 8 kg Bag
 Paper Towels Scotch Buy. White. 2 Roll Pkg.	 Facial Tissue Truly Fine. Ass't'd. Colours. Pkg. of 200	 Liquid Detergent Scotch Buy. 1.82 Litre Container

Pepsi-Cola or 7-Up Diet or Reg.

87¢

Orange Crush Reg. or Sugar Free & Hires Root Beer

750 ml

Plus Deposit

Potato Chips 88¢

Party Pride. Assorted. 200 g Box.

Green Peas 2 89¢

Taste Tells. Choice. 398 mL (14 fl. oz.) Tin

Green Giant Vegetables 99¢

*Sweet Peas, *Corn Niblets, White Corn, *Mixed Vegetables, *Spinach, *Lima Beans, *Fr. Style Green Beans. Frozen in Butter Sauce, min. 250 g Pkg.

Green Giant Niblets Corn 24¢

Fancy. 341 mL (12 fl. oz.) Tin

Cut Green Beans 10¢

Fancy or *French Style. 398 mL (14 fl. oz.) Tin

69¢

Your Choice

Each

French's Mustard 89¢

Prepared. 500 mL Jar.

Real Mayonnaise 50¢

Best Foods. 750 mL Jar.

Safeway Colour Film —
Finest Safeway Quality

\$2.19

110 Size 24 exposure roll

126 Size 20 exposure roll

35mm Size 100 ASA 24 exposure roll

Your Choice Each

Photo Finishing Special

Standard Size 3 1/2"x5" Borderless Matte Finish Prints

12 exposure roll \$3.49

20 exposure roll \$4.99

24 exposure roll \$5.79

36 exposure roll \$8.69

Pears Soap 61¢

Toilet Size Family Pack of 3 Bars

\$1.88

Selected Stoneware Mugs 99¢

Your Choice Total of 40 Colours and Styles to Choose From. Each

Bic Lighters 40¢

Assorted Colours Each

89¢

Duracell Batteries —

Size 'AA' 2 \$1.88

*Size 'C' Package of 2

*Size 'D' Package of 2

*Size 9V Package of 1

Your Choice \$2.38

Prices Effective June 21st-26th, 1982 in your friendly Terrace Safeway Store. We Reserve the Right to Limit Sales to Retail Quantities.

SAFEWAY

CANADA SAFEWAY LIMITED

you want it... you've got it...

IN THE CLASSIFIED

COPY DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIEDS: 11:00 A.M. - ONE DAY PRIOR TO PUBLICATION



LADIES SLIMLINE CLUB
Meets Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. — United Church basement, Kitimat.

INCHES AWAY CLUB
Meets every Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Skeena Health Unit. For information phone 635-3747 or 635-4565.

DEBT COUNSELLOR and CONSUMER COMPLAINTS OFFICER
463D Park Ave., Terrace, B.C. V8G 1V5. Free aid to anyone having debt problems through overextending credit. Budget advice available. Consumer complaints handled. Area covered 7-mile radius of Terrace. Call Terrace 638-1256, 9-4 p.m. for appointments. Office hours 1-4 p.m. only. Kitimat call 632-3139 for appointments. Office hours second Tuesday of every month.

WEIGHT WATCHERS
meeting held every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Knox United Church Hall, 4907 Lazelle Ave.

TERRACE LOAN CUPBOARD
Hospital equipment available for use in the home. For more information please call: 8:30 to 4:30 638-0311 Evenings 635-4574

MILLS MEMORIAL THRIFT SHOP
Mills Memorial Hospital Auxiliary would appreciate any donations of good, clean clothing, any household items, toys etc. for their Thrift Shop. For pickup service phone 635-5230 or 635-5233 or leave donations at the Thrift Shop on Lazelle Ave. on Saturdays between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Thank you.

Do you ever need help in a hurry? Need a job done or need a job? Phone **GOLDEN RULE Employment Agency of Terrace** 635-4535 or drop in at No. 2 - 3238 Kalum Street next to B.C. Tel Office.

ALANON & ALATEEN MEETINGS
Monday at Mills Memorial Hospital at 8 p.m. Phone Marilyn 635-3545

The THREE RIVERS WORKSHOP
Is open to public. We have macramé, quilts and various wood products. Hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday to Friday.

RAPE RELIEF
Abortion Counselling and Crisis Line 638-8388

KSAN HOUSE SOCIETY
wishes to announce the availability of Ksan House for women and children who need a temporary home during a time of mental or physical cruelty. If you or your children have been battered and need a safe refuge call the local RCMP at 638-4911, the Crisis Line at 638-8388, or during normal business hours, the Ministry of Human Resources. Tell them you want to come to Ksan House. They will make immediate arrangements for you to come to us. We would like to help you.

MEALS on WHEELS
Available to elderly, handicapped, chronically ill or convalescents. Not full course meals delivered Monday, Wednesday and Thursday. Cost: Minimal. Phone Terrace Community Services at 635-3178.

LE JARDIN d'ENFANCE
(Terrace French Pre-School) has vacancies for English or French speaking children, three and four years of age. Centrally located at the corner of Sparks and Park. For more information telephone 635-5688.

TERRACE HOMEMAKER SERVICES
provides assistance with household management and daily living activities to aged, handicapped, convalescents, chronically ill, etc. 4603D Park Ave. 635-5135

KERMODE FRIENDSHIP CENTRE 635-4966
Services: Counselling and referral on U.I.C., housing, Alcohol & Drug Counselling, Education problems, Social, cultural & recreational programs. Native culture is the main focus. Lay counselling.

Need Assistance?
If you are new to the city, have no friends, are lost, lonely or looking for a place to live — Terrace's Indian Friendship Centre will support, understand and assist you. Call us: 635-4906 — or come for coffee. We're open daily 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

PREPARED CHILDBIRTH CLASSES
Sponsored by the Terrace Women's Resource Centre. Instructor: Marianne Weston. Call 638-0228 between noon and 4 p.m. weekdays, or 635-2942 anytime.

WOMEN OF TERRACE
The Women's Health Coalition has set up a Women's Health Care Directory. The purpose of this directory is to aid women in choosing a physician, according to their needs as women. If you would like to share your experience with other women in health care call 638-8388 anytime or 638-0228 between 12-4 p.m. or drop by the Women's Centre at 4542 Park Ave.

A.A. Kermode Friendship Group
Meets every Tuesday evening at 8:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend. 3313 Kalum St. Terrace, B.C. 635-4906

THE TERRACE UNIT of the Cancer Society will be holding their final meeting of the 81-82 year on Thursday, June 24 at 8:00 p.m. at the Skeena Health Unit. Elections of officers for the 82-83 year will be held. Any one interested in joining the Cancer Society or in volunteering some time is welcome to attend. (nc-24j)

WOULD YOU like to have a voice in the planning (i.e. development, housing and services) of the Terrace area? If so, come to an organizational meeting of a Citizens' Advisory Committee on Planning on Thursday, June 24 at 7:30 p.m. at the Terrace Public Library Arts Room. Concerned citizens welcome. Call 638-0228 or 635-4906 for further information. (nc-24j)

ALL FAMILY and friends of Centennial Christian School are cordially invited to the grade seven graduation and the end of the year program on Monday, June 28th at 7:30 p.m. in the church auditorium at 3602 Sparks Street, Terrace. Visitors are also welcome. (nc-28j)

FILTER QUEEN Sales & Service Phone 635-7096 (am-31A)

TOP SOIL & SAND-GRAVEL Competitive Prices 635-5569 (acc-30j)

DYNAMIC WATERWELL LTD. Locally owned and operated. Reasonable rates. Call Len at 635-5862 (acc-14jui)

THOMSON & SONS General Contractors Sewer and water connections, digging, back-filling, septic systems and snow plowing. Al Thomson. 635-7317 (am-31Au)

INDEX

1 Community Services	22 Services	40 Wanted to Rent
2 Coming Events	24 Situations Wanted	49 Homes for Sale
3 Notices	28 TV & Stereo	51 Homes Wanted
4 Information Wanted	29 Musical Instruments	52 Property for Sale
5 Births	30 Furniture & Appliances	53 Property Wanted
6 Engagements	31 Pets	54 Business Property
7 Marriages	32 Livestock	55 Business Opportunity
8 Obituaries	33 For Sale Miscellaneous	56 Motorcycles
9 Card of Thanks	35 Swap & Trade	57 Automobiles
10 In Memoriam	36 Miscellaneous Wanted	58 Trucks & Vans
11 Auctions	39 Marine	59 Mobile Homes
12 Garage Sale	40 Equipment	60 Recreational Vehicles
13 Personal	41 Machinery	63 Aircraft
14 Business Personal	43 For Rent Miscellaneous	64 Financial
15 Found	44 Property for Rent	65 Legal
16 Lost	45 Room & Board	66 Tenders
19 Help Wanted	47 Suites for Rent	
22 For Hire	48 Homes for Rent	

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

LOCAL ONLY
20 words or less \$2.00 per insertion. Over 20 words 5 cents per word. 3 or more consecutive insertions \$1.50 per insertion.

REFUNDS
First insertion charged for whether run or not. Absolutely no refunds after ad has been set.

CORRECTIONS
Must be made before second insertion. Allowance can be made for only one incorrect ad.

BOX NUMBERS
\$1.00 pickup
\$2.00 mailed

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Rates available upon request.

NATIONAL CLASSIFIED RATE
32 cents per space line. Minimum charge \$5.00 per insertion.

LEGAL, POLITICAL AND TRANSIENT ADVERTISING
37 cents per line.

BUSINESS PERSONALS
\$5.00 per line per month. On a minimum four month basis.

COMING EVENTS
For Non-Profit Organizations. Maximum 5 days insertion prior to event for no charge. Must be 25 words or less, typed, and submitted to our office.

DEADLINE
11:00 a.m. on day previous to day of publication Monday to Friday.

ALL CLASSIFIED CASH WITH ORDER other than BUSINESSES WITH AN ESTABLISHED ACCOUNT.

Service charge of \$3.00 on all N.S.F. cheques.

WEDDING DESCRIPTIONS
No charge provided news submitted within one month.

Box 299, Terrace, B.C. V8G 1B4 Home Delivery Phone 633-4000

TERRACE KITIMAT daily herald

Classified Mail-in Form

Your Ad

Name Address
Town Phone No. of Days

Classification Send ad along with cheque or money order to:

20 words or less: \$2 per day
\$4.50 for three consecutive days
\$6 for four consecutive days
\$7.50 for five consecutive days

DAILY HERALD
3010 Kalum St.
Terrace, B.C.
V8G 2M7

TERRACE CHILDBIRTH EDUC. ASSOC.
For more information call Margaret 635-4873. For breastfeeding support call Birgitte at 635-4616. In Kitimat call 632-4602 or visit the office at 233 Nechako Centre.

ARE YOU AFRAID TO LEAVE THE SAFETY OF HOME?
Or do you fear: walking alone; driving alone; crowded places; department stores; supermarkets; restaurants. You are not alone. Take that first step, and contact the Mental Health Centre for further information at 3412 Kalum St. 635-6163.

KITIMAT A.A. Construction Group In Kitimat telephone 632-3712

MEETINGS
Monday — Step Mees' go 8:30 p.m. Catholic Church Hall.
Wednesday — Closed
Meetings 8:30 p.m. Catholic Church Hall.
Fridays — Open Meetings 8:30 p.m. Catholic Church Hall.
Al-Anon Meetings — Tuesday, 8 p.m. United Church Hall 632-5934.

TERRACE WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTRE
A support service for women: information referral; newsletter collective; Status of Women action group; lending library; bookstore; counselling; support groups. Drop-in Centre, 4542 Park Ave. (formerly the District House) Open 12-4 p.m. Monday to Friday. Telephone 638-0228.

The TERRACE FOSTER PARENTS ASSOC.
offers education resources and support for local foster parents. If you are a foster parent or would like more information call us anytime. Jacquie - 635-6727, Trean - 635-2865, Bev - 635-3248 eve. only.

PARENT EDUCATION GROUP
Wednesdays 7:30, Skeena Health Unit, 3412 Kalum St. Films, guest speakers, group discussion.

NURSING MUMS!
Breastfeeding support group. For information, support, concerns, call Birgitte 635-4616 or Pam 635-5271. Everyone welcome to our meeting held 2nd Thursday of the month at Skeena Health Unit, 8 p.m.

Programme Cadre de FRANCAIS
EH OUI! Il existe a Terrace, L'education en Francais pour les enfants de maternelle a la 7e annee. Bienvenue a tous. Pour plus amples informations telephonnez au 635-4400, inscription 635-3115.

WOMEN ADDICTS
A support group for women with alcohol or drug addictions, themselves or in their families. Meets every second Wed. on the second and fourth Wed. of each month at the Terrace Women's Resource Centre, 4542 Park Ave. Call 638-0228 for more information, between 12-4 p.m. weekdays.

The Terrace CHILDBIRTH EDUCATION GROUP
has a loan program of infant and toddler car seats. 110 deposit, \$5 returned. Call 635-4873. We are also looking for donations of car seats to add to our loan program.

PRIMETIME
An Older Women's support group. Meets every 2nd Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. The 2nd & 4th Thursday of each month at the Terrace Women's Resource Centre, 4542 Park Ave. Call 638-0228 between 12-4 p.m. weekdays, for more information.

BIRTHRIGHT
Pregnant? In need of support? Call Birthright 635-3907. Office is now open every Thursday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. No. 3 - 4821 Lakelse Ave. Free confidential pregnancy tests available.

TERRACE ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS 635-4461
Meetings - Monday Knox United Church 8:30 p.m. Thursday - Mills Memorial Hospital 8:30 p.m. Saturday Open Meeting - Mills Memorial Hospital 8:30 p.m.

TERRACE PARENTS FOR FRENCH
would like to advise the public that registrations are currently being accepted at Kili K'Shan School for French Immersion Kindergarten and Grade 1 for 1982-83. (Please note that Grade 1 is available without having had French Kindergarten). For information call Kili K'Shan School. 635-3115 or Terrace Parents for French 635-2151 or 638-8358 or 635-5681.

ONE PARENT FAMILIES
Association of Canada a local group of concerned parents who are interested in helping out other mother or fathers who may be only weekend Parents. We are providing Pot Luck Suppers, Birthday Parties for Children and Group Activities which involve parents and their children. Custody of your child is not necessary. Phone Bea. 635-3238 or Bob 635-9649.

ABUSED WOMEN'S SUPPORT GROUP
Every Thursday 8:00 p.m., Conference Room - Mills Memorial Hospital Psychiatric Wing. Transportation provided. Phone: 635-9063 or 635-2054 after 6:00pm. (nc)

WOMEN ADDICTS
will not be meeting until September. Call the Women's Centre at 638-0228 between 12 - 4 p.m. weekdays.

NORTHWEST DEVELOPMENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION General meeting on Thursday, July 8, 7:30 p.m. Library Arts Room (basement). Everyone welcome.

DOROTHY LIVESAY, a feminist poet, will be doing a poetry reading at the Northwest Women's Festival and speaking on women's issues. Public welcome, free of charge, Saturday, July 19, 9 p.m., Klappox Festival site. (nc-25j)

THE ONE PARENT Families Assoc. of Canada's next monthly meeting Tuesday June 22 at 8:00 p.m. The Guest Speaker will be Fred McDonald, counselor for Drugs and Alcohol. Will all members be present and bring a guest if you like. For information please phone 635-3238 or 635-9649. A NEW WOMAN is looking for a husband (nc-27j)

TERRACE LITTLE THEATRE— Childrens summer school. Basic theatre for children aged 6 to 14 years. 2 sessions—July 12 to 30, Aug. 3 to 20. Pre-registration and information. Call Molly Nattress 635-2048 any time, or Merry Hallors 635-9717 evenings only. (nc-25j)

AUCTION SALE
Every Wed., 7:30 p.m., L.W. Sears Auction and Supply. Open daily except Sunday. With lots of good buys, tools etc., 1:30 - 5 p.m. 4106 Hwy. 16 East 635-7824 (p14-30j)

A SPECIAL CARE HOME
is required for a 14 year old girl June 15, 1982. Duties require the provision of 24 hour supervision, life skills development, and managing behaviour. Applicants should have some background in C.C. work or foster parent experience with teenagers. Fee for service is negotiable and may include provision for relief work. Contact Jayn Tyson, Department of Human Resources, Terrace, 638-0281. (a5-24j)

A SPECIAL CARE HOME
is required for a thirteen year old boy from June 15, 1982. Duties require the provision of 24 hour supervision, managing behavior, and social skill development. Applicants should have some background in C.C. work or foster parent experience. Fee for service is negotiable and may include provision for relief care. Contact Jayn Tyson, Department of Human Resources, 638-0281 (a5-24j)

FOUND: Small, black part-poodle dog. Found in Dutch Valley. If you are the owner of this cute doggie phone 635-5965, (nc-25j)

MEN & LADIES also students. Full or part-time work. Direct selling. Phone 635-4584 or call at Electrolux office. 4719 Lakelse Ave. (p10-28j)

THE KITIMAT Marlin Swim Club will be hiring coaching staff for the 1982-1983 season. Please send applications to P.O. Box 85, Kitimat, B.C. V8C 2G6. (p4-22,25,29,21u)

AVON
Want to beat inflation? We have very competitive pricing! We have high quality products! We have a 100 per cent money back guarantee. To buy or sell, call Mary. 638-1850. (cfn-6-4-82)

Yamaha Music Course
Class lessons for 4-6 year old children, teaching the basic music skills of note-reading, keyboard playing and ear training in a gentle, pleasant atmosphere. The course is especially designed to take advantage of the natural abilities of this age group and prepares the children thoroughly for later piano or organ studies. A parent must be present at each lesson.

Yamaha Prep Course
As above, but especially designed for the natural abilities of the 7-9 year old child. A parent must be present at each lesson.

Yamaha Organ Course
Fun classes quickly develop all the skills necessary to play the organ. Within a few lessons, you will be able to play many of your favourite popular pieces, and will learn the basic music skills in a pleasant atmosphere. Children's Organ Course—10 years and up. Similar to the Yamaha Music Course, with greater attention given to keyboard playing.

Adult Hobby Class
For adults or teens who always wanted to play. (If there are sufficient requests, a special class will be held for senior citizens.) Sight & Sound 635-4948 (acc10-25j).



MORE CLASSIFIEDS PAGE 16

WILL DO house repairs, paint, carpentry, plumbing and appliance repairs; fridge, stove, washers & dryers. Phone 635-3242 ask for Larry. (p10-25)

POWER PLANT 2250 watts, used twice only. Small wood stove. Ford 250 engine, 6 cyl., complete with automatic trans. Phone 635-5862. (p5-22)

3 BEDROOM HOUSE for rent. Available July 1, 1982 for working people. Walsh Ave. 635-5752 (p10-22)

3 BEDROOM HOUSE full basement, best offer to \$79,500, 4810 Scott Street. Phone 635-7937 and 635-2820. (acc-30)

1978 TOYOTA, standard, easy on gas, new brakes & muffler. Good tires, extra rims, summer and winter, good condition. Phone 638-1253. (p4-25)

1980 FORD LTD Crown Victoria, air conditioned, electric windows, and seats. Dolby stereo, loaded. TAKE OVER PAYMENTS 798-2515. (p5-28)

CRACKED? Cylinder heads, castings or block repairs. Contact us first for the best quality and least price. Exchange stock available. TRI-PAR, Prince George, B.C. 542-7811. (acc-Tu)

SPOT CASH for your good used furniture, beds, T.V.'s and guns. **QUEENSWAY TRADING** 3215 Kalum 438-1613. (ac-tu,fr)

2 BEDROOM town Manor in town. Split level with fridge, stove, wall to wall carpeting and drapes. No pets. Own entrance. Phone 635-5464. (p3-22)

3 BEDROOM condominium, close to downtown. \$44,000 OBO 638-1698 for appointment to view at No. 7-4717 Walsh Avenue. (p5-24)

FOR SALE BY OWNER \$53,000
Bright 2 bedroom, 1100 sq. ft. house, plus attached 9x12 workroom, separate 8x12 storage shed, fruit trees. Some interior redecorating has been done, a new roof and new gas furnace. \$30,000 at 10 per cent assumable till Sept. 1983. Drive by 4620 Scott.
Phone 638-1657

ACCOUNTANT
Our client, engaged in the construction industry, requires an accountant for their Kitimat office. The preferred individual would be enrolled in a recognized course of study learning to a professional designation (C.G.A. or R.I.A.) and be capable of preparing monthly financial statements and various management reports. Knowledge of cost accounting in the construction industry would be a major asset. A competitive salary is offered.
Please forward your resume in confidence, listing prior job experience and expected salary to:
Rocky McCann, C.A.
MACGILLIVRAY & Co.
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS
Scotia Bank Building
No. 200 - 1488 - 4th Avenue
Prince George, B.C.
V2L 4Y2
Internationally, Spicer and Oppenheim

WILL BABYSIT in my own home, 4818 Lazelle. Call 638-9301. (p20-30)

WANTED: Reliable, single working person to share 2 bedroom apartment. Call 635-4693. (acc10-22)

BATTERY SHOT? CHECK IT OFFEN. (acc-30)

WHY BUY A SKI CABIN IN JULY? Now is the time to fix up and paint. A-Frame ski cabin on the Hudson Bay Mountain, Smithers. THE PRICE IS RIGHT! Phone: George Wall 847-2833 or 847-4485 (acc-30)

CHIEF STEWARD
For the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch No.13, Terrace, B.C. Responsible for complete lounge operation. Responsible to the Management community. Must have experience in supervision of staff members, stock control and an ability to deal with the public. Bookkeeping is an asset. Please submit resumes to:
David G. Mallett
4425 Legion Avenue
Terrace, B.C. V8G 1N7
Closing date for applications, June 30, 1982.

KITIMAT-TERRACE CORRIDOR
Industrial Land Study
Market Survey
Any person who did not have a chance to make a presentation to the Acres Consulting Ltd. researchers, is invited to make a written and/or verbal presentation to the local area directors of the Regional District Board:
June 23, at 7:30 p.m.
Arena Banquet Room
Terrace, B.C.
Please phone 635-7251 if you plan to make a submission.

TRY BEFORE YOU BUY
Pre-registration now for September classes — \$30.00 includes 5 lessons and materials. — Free practice time in our studio. — Bring a friend - share the fun. — Special discount for senior citizens. — If you are considering the purchase of an organ or piano, here is a chance to learn before you buy. — Classes start July 1 - enroll now.
SIGHT & SOUND 635-4948 (acc5-28)

FOR SALE BY TENDER
1973 Mac Logging truck and 1973 Columbia trailer. Highest or any bid not necessarily accepted. Contact: G.R. Batty, F.B.D.B. 635-4951 for more info. Closing date for tenders - July 15, 1982 (acc21-14)

KISPIOX ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
(Band operated community school)
We have a child centred approach with integrated curriculum, require:
One primary teacher — music background and familiarity with MATH THEIR WAY preferred.
One intermediate teacher — science, outdoor ed, P.E. background preferred.
Send resume immediately to
KISPIOX ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
Box 418
Hazelton, B.C.
V0J 1Y0
ATTN: Jim Angus
Tentative interview date: July 2, 1982.

business directory
SERVING THE PACIFIC NORTHWEST
QUALITY AND SATISFACTION GUARANTEED!
SOLOW ENTERPRISES
We build sun decks, fences, trailer skirting, joey shacks, patios, septic systems. We also relocate mobile homes.
OIL BURNER SERVICE AND REPAIRS
BIG OR SMALL WE BUILD 'EM ALL
635-4018

DOBERMANS 250 Reg. red-black and fawn. Call 635-2454. (p5-28)

HALL FOR RENT — Ukrainian Catholic Hall. Located at 4834 Walsh Ave., Terrace. Kitchen facilities available. No catering. For bookings or more information phone 635-2066. (ac-Tu)

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY COLLEGE
EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES
The College has a few openings in the two-year Business Administration Diploma Program. (A one year certificate is offered also.)
This program which includes components in Financial Accounting, Cost Accounting, Data Processing & Management should lead to careers in Business Management or Accounting.
Further information may be obtained at the Counselling Office, Terrace Campus, or by phoning 635-6511.

PAVING
WIEBE CONTRACTING LTD.
Paving Driveways and Parking Lots — Grade Work —
SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL BUSINESS
635-3934
4805 Soucie Terrace, B.C. Les Wiebe

TRI-R-SERVICE
Terrace
Fresh Fruit & Vegetables
In case lot or broken cases.
635-2020
Free delivery Terrace & Thornhill
MONDAY—WEDNESDAY—FRIDAY

TO GIVE AWAY Red Bone Blue TIC cross, 7 years old - good watchdog, needs room to run. Not for families with children. Phone 635-2445 in evening or 635-9640. (p7-23)

1 and 2 BEDROOM suites for rent. Partly furnished. Phone 635-6772. (p20-6)

ENARD ENTERPRISES LTD.
HEATING • PLUMBING • SHEET METAL
CONTRACT PLUMBING **635-3897** OIL TO GAS CONVERSIONS
3531 Paquette, Terrace
RESIDENTIAL — COMMERCIAL — INDUSTRIAL
ITT REZNOR **LAARS** **LAARS** **LAARS**

ABVAN BUILDERS LTD.
• Residential • Commercial
• Custom Homes
635-5628 Your lot or ours
• Remodelling • Renovations
Abe VanderKwaak 3671 Walnut Dr.
Terrace, B.C. R.R. No. 4

24" CEDAR SHAKES, hand split, resawn, \$60 per square. Phone 638-1912. (nc-11,15,18,22,25)

SUITES FOR RENT Phone 638-1258 (p10-2)

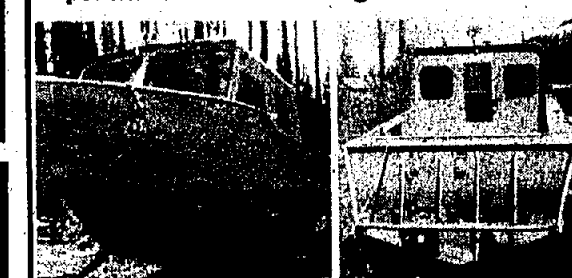
FOR SALE BY TENDER
Sealed Tenders are now being accepted by School District 92 (Nisgaha) for the purchase of the following items.

F. McKENDRY CONST. LTD.
Foundations, Framing, General Contracting
Commercial & Residential
Phone **635-4613**

Hourglass Plumbing & Heating
24 HOUR SERVICE
Phone **635-3511**
BOX 84, R.R. 2 TERRACE, B.C., V8G 3Z9

MARIES ENTERPRISES
Asphalt shingles, vinyl and aluminum siding sold, aluminum awnings, aluminum roofing, metal roofing and siding. Ornamental windmills. Above material sold and installed after 4 p.m. 635-3559. (p-30)

KEYSTONE APARTMENTS now taking applications. Spacious, clean aparts., 1, 2, and 3 bedroom suites. Extras include heat, hot water, laundry facilities, storage locker, playground. Please phone 635-5224. (acc-8-1fn)



29' Heavy Aluminum Jet Boat
Built by Northwest Jet, 1973. Powered by two Ford 460's (1979 & 1980), 320 H.P. each, 100 gallons fuel capacity, full cabin, seats 12, plus many other accessories. Can be viewed at Ken's Marina, New Remo.
19'4" Heavy Fibreglass Runabout
80 H.P. Mercury outboard, 1/2 cabin, 50 gallon fuel capacity, comes with trailer, plus many other accessories. Can be viewed at the School Board office in New Alyansh.
Both boats have had evaluation surveys by Rupert Marine Surveyors Ltd. and copies are available for viewing at the School District 92 Board Office, 4548 Lakelse Ave., 635-9101 or the School Board Office New Alyansh, 633-2228.
Terms of Sale: Cash only, as is where is basis. Sale is final.
Sealed Tenders must be received no later than Friday, July 30 at 5:00 p.m.
The lowest or any bid not necessarily accepted.
Send tenders to:
School District 92 (Nisgaha)
Larry Hoback
Secretary-Treasurer
New Alyansh, B.C.

— Custom car stereo installation
— Service on most brands tv's and stereos
— Service on Sony, RCA and Sanyo video recorders
TERRACE ELECTRONICS
635-4543
No. 4 - 2903 Kenney St.

Come in to inquire about
Pre-fab Homes
Complete with Truss Systems
Plans are available. We also Custom Build
OMINECA BUILDING
Supplies & Industrial Distributors
We have building lots available in Terrace & Prince Rupert
635-6381

ECONOMICAL WAREHOUSING IN DOWNTOWN TERRACE
Suitable for a full range of storage requirements from the homeowner to the wholesaler.
Supervised space in a modern building, on rail, heated, forklift service available — all individual spaces enclosed for security.
Open 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. weekdays.
Minimum sizes available — 100 sq. ft.
For more information call
635-3762
For space requirements in excess of 2500 sq. ft. call
638-1577
or drop into 4423 Railway Ave. (South of the Bus Depot)

LODGEPOLE CONSTRUCTION
LOG HOMES
Foundation to Completion or Logwork Only.
635-7400
Prince George (112) 971-2384

Terrace Classical Ballet School
Barbara Nunn A.I.S.T.D.I.S.B.
Training for children and adults in ballet, tap and jazz.
Studio 635-3467 Box 914 Terrace, B.C. Residence 635-2440

For information on running your ad in the business directory call **635-6357**

1975 TRANS AM, P.S., P.B.
auto., Best offer. Call
Harley 635-7107.
(acc10-29)

1979 CHEV CAPRICE, P.S.,
P.B., power windows, best
offer. For more information
call 635-7107 Ask for Harley
or 635-3732 after 6 p.m.
(acc10-22)

SPORTY PLYMOUTH
Horizon,
TC3, 1979, 2 door, hat-
chback. Red with racing
stripes and fin. Only one
owner. \$5,000 OBO. Phone
635-9676,
(p3-22,24,25)

**50 MILES
TO THE
QUART?**
TIME FOR A CHECKUP.

1975 TOYOTA SR5 pickup
70,000 km. Good condition.
\$4300 Phone 635-5743 after 5.
(p5-25)

1978 GMC 4x4 ton 4x4. Bids
accepted by sealed tender to
12 noon Tuesday June 29
1982 subjected to reserve
bid of \$2,000. For details
contact:
George Colegrave
Royal Bank of Canada
Terrace,
635-7117
(acc8-28)

ONE 18' FLAT DECK
trailer with beaver tail
tandem axles, electric
brakes, capacity 1900 lbs.
\$2200 OBO
One 17' flat deck trailer
tandem axles, electric
brakes \$1500 OBO Phone
635-7559.
(p5-24)

1974 BLAZER 4x4 Good
condition, asking \$4,000
Phone 635-2277.
(p5-23)

1981 FORD 12 Passenger
Window Van for sale. Ex-
cellent shape. Full set
winter and summer radials
on rims. Phone 635-4880 or
635-3476 after 4:30 pm
(stf-nc)

FOR SALE: 1980 GMC Van,
sunroof, glass package, new
bridgetones, few dents,
offers to \$6,000 Phone 635-
4473.
(p10-23)

1978 FORD LARIAT F150
P.S., P.B., air, 400 auto., 20
mpg. Clean and in good
shape. \$4,500 leaving town
and must sell. Phone 635-
7559.
(p5-23)

**59 Mobile
Home**

FOR SALE: 12x56 Safeway
Manor. Recently renovated
\$11,000 635-3775, 6-7 p.m. 638-
1382 after p.m.
(p5-25)

1970 12'x70' partly furnished
Windsor Mobile home with
12'x30' finished addition.
Asking \$20,000 or best offer.
Phone 635-9054.
(nc-stf)

FOR SALE: 1971
Paramount 12' wide mobile
home. Good condition.
Asking \$10,000 Phone 635-
4313.
(p10-28)

FOR SALE: 1971 Safeway
Duchess 2 bedroom trailer
with large addition for 3rd
bedroom and joey shack. All
furnished with waterbed.
Price \$12,500 OBO 635-4417,
(p10-23)

FOR SALE: Excellent
condition, 1978 14x70 ft.
three bedroom Sierra
mobile home. Includes 8x20
ft. joey shack, insulated and
carpeted. 8x9 ft. utility
shed. Stove-dishwasher
combination. Located at 81
Pine Park. Asking price
\$29,500 firm. Must be seen to
be appreciated. To view call
635-9067 after 4:30 p.m.
(p3-30)

1974 MOBILE HOME
Perfect starter home. Only
5 per cent down of total
price. Newly decorated,
carpeted. Washer and
dryer. Fully furnished. Also
workshop, landscaped,
fenced on 75x100 private lot.
Cement foundation. Priced
to sell. Must be seen to be
appreciated. Phone 635-
2000.
(p9-25)

TIRED OF PAYING high
rent. Own your own 2
bedroom 14x68 mobile
home. This one's worth
taking a look at. Carpeted,
all appliances, included.
Very economical natural
gas heating and water tank.
Real nice inside and out.
Drive by No.16 Terrace
Trailer Court. Must sell
For further info. and ap-
pointment to view. Phone
635-7559.
(p5-23)

FOR SALE

1300 sq. ft. 3 bedroom condominium
located close to downtown. One full bath
and 2 half baths, fully carpeted, very well
kept, recently redecorated.

Priced to sell at \$43,000.00.

Call 635-7307
after 5:00 p.m.

1980 MOTORHOME,
Bunker model. 23'6" Chev
chassis, 400 engine. 14,000
km. Open to offers. Must
sell by July 1, 1982. 638-8475.
(p10-29)

21 ft. CAMPION boat, 10
hours, inboard, \$21,000.
20 ft. Triple E Motor home
\$18,000
Phone 635-7937 635-2820
(acc-30)

1970 SECURITY
OVERHEAD camper.
Stove, ice-box and furnace.
Phone after 1 - 635-7467
\$1,000.
(p2-22)

Legal

SHERIFF'S SALE
COUNTY OF
PRINCE RUPERT
Between:
ACKLANDS LIMITED
Plaintiff

and:
GREENLINE CON-
TRACTING (1980) LTD.,
EDWARD N.
ALTENHOFEN, ROBERT
W. LOGAN, AND ED E.
PARCHEWSKY (ALSO
KNOWN AS ERNIE
PARCHEWSKY).

Defendant(s)
Under and by virtue of a
Writ of Seizure and Sale
issued out of the Supreme
Court of British Columbia,
Vancouver registry number
C804820, and to me directed,
I will offer for sale by public
auction at the compound
behind 4842 Highway 16,
West, Terrace, British
Columbia, on Friday, the
twenty-fifth day of June, AD
1982, at 1:30 in the af-
ternoon, all the right and
title and interest of the
defendant, Ed E. Par-
chewsky, in the following
item:

one 1975 Ford truck serial
number: F61DCV64525,
complete with Lincoln, SAE
300, 40 volt, welding
machine serial number
TEM 10141, and
miscellaneous welding tools
and supplies.

All goods will be sold on an
as is, where is, basis; goods
to be removed by the pur-
chaser on the day of the
sale. Terms of the sale:
cash or certified cheque,
plus 6 per cent Provincial
Sales Tax.

All sales are final. The
Sheriff reserves the right to
adjourn the sale at any
time.

L. Searle
Sheriff Services
Terrace, B.C.
(acc2-15,22)

**ELECTRICAL
PROBLEM?**
ZAP IT NOW.

Having a nice day in
this three piece outfit
of pants, ruffled
blouse and culotte
shorts all in rasp-
berry is Grade 11
student, Leona
Nichol. What a great
way to keep cool in
these hot summer's
days, says Herald
fashion expert Linda
Purshke. This light,
airy fabric is polyester
and rayon. Courtesy
Silhouette Fashions.

Rights pushed further

SAULT STE. MARIE,
Ont. (CP)—Canadians are
promoting "excessive
legalism" by pushing the
cause for human rights too
far, says the Anglican
bishop of the diocese of
Algoma.

Governments are par-
ticularly guilty of taking the
human rights cause to
"ridiculous lengths,"
Bishop Frank Nock told
delegates to the recent 30th
synod of the diocese,
representing 26,000
Anglicans between Thunder
Bay and Gravenhurst, Ont.

"Human rights com-
missions in every province,
particularly Ontario, are
becoming more and more
powerful and authoritative,
even dangerously so.

"If we are not careful, we
will soon be so bound by
legalism that we will
scarcely be able to move."

"The rights of human
beings have a significant
place in our society and I
would be the last to deny it,"
Nock said. But he added he
is concerned that the
demand for rights is not
accompanied by a growing
sense of responsibility.

68 Legal

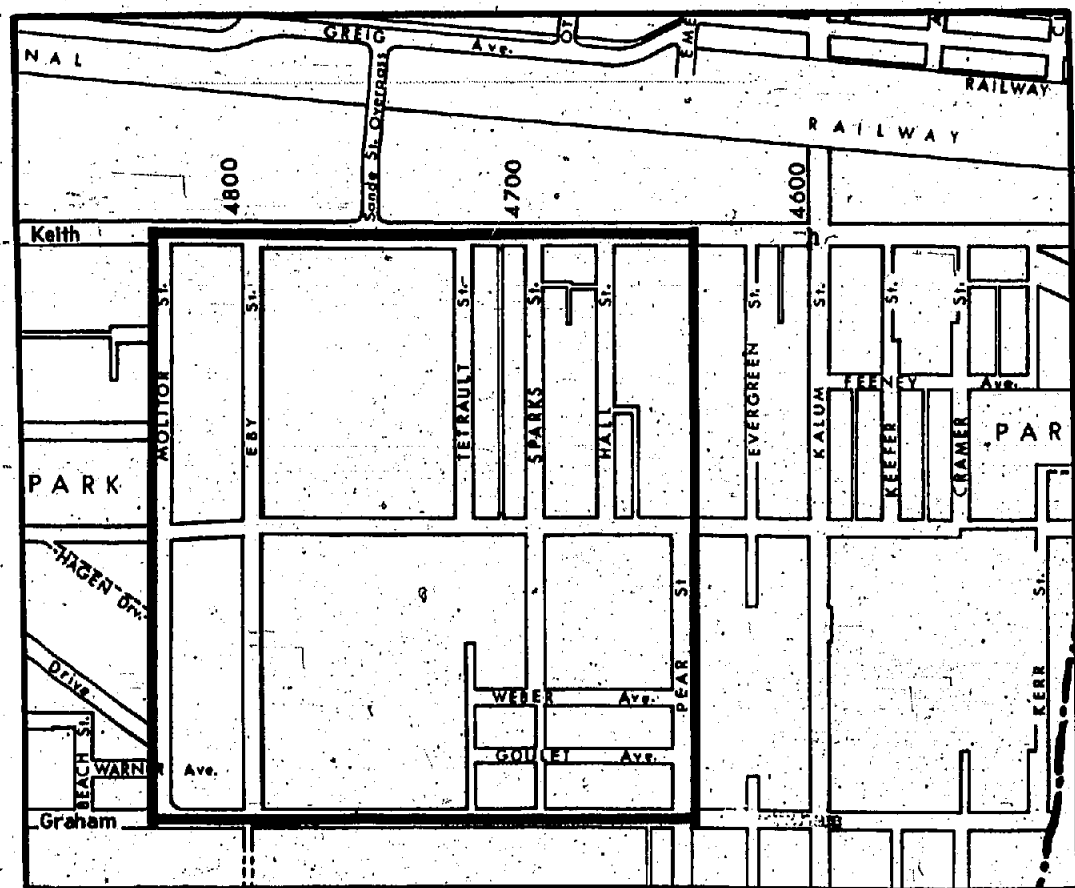
NOTICE FOR SALE
UNDER THE
MECHANICS LIEN
ACT

To satisfy a debt incurred
by Vincent Woods in the
amount of \$448.95, a 1972
Oldsmobile Delta 88, serial
3L57K2X126867, registered
in the name of Douglas J.
Clayton, will be sold at 5004
Hiway 16 West, Terrace,
B.C. on Wednesday June 23,
1982 8:30 a.m. by Jim
McEwan Motors (Terrace)
Ltd.
(acc2-15,22)



Well established route available in Terrace

As of July 1st one of our best established routes
will be available to you! If you are interested
in being a carrier in the area outlined below
call now!



For information and/or applications
contact Maria at our circulation desk.

635-4000

Earn extra money,
Be a Daily Herald carrier!



**NORTHWEST COMMUNITY
COLLEGE**

**INVITES APPLICATIONS
FOR THE POSITION OF**

**ADULT BASIC EDUCATION
PROGRAM CO-ORDINATOR**

This college is committed, wherever it is financially
and physically feasible, to decentralize educational
and training service so that the opportunities for
education are equitably shared by residents of the
region. We have established a broad based program
to meet the diverse educational needs of the under-
educated, unemployed or under-employed.

The Adult Basic Education program co-ordinator is
responsible for the administration of all college
A.B.E. program, including needs assessment,
curriculum development, instructor selection and
evaluation, and program evaluation.

The co-ordinator works with the regional area co-
ordinators and reports to the director of the
Vocational & Trades Training Division.

Salary will be in accordance with the College
agreement with the B.C.G.E.U. Instructor Scale,
plus an administrative allowance of \$185.00 per
month (1981-82 rates).

This competition closes July 16, 1982 and duties will
commence as soon as possible thereafter.

Please send applications to:
Mr. Fred Wilson, director,
Vocational & Trades Training
Northwest Community College
P.O. Box 726
Terrace, B.C. V8G 4C2

For further information, please contact the current
program co-ordinator of A.B.E., Mr. Ian Stanley, at
635-6511, Local 278.

INVITATION TO TENDER RESIDENTIAL PARCEL FOR SALE AND DEVELOPMENT BY PUBLIC TENDER

The Ministry of Lands, Parks and Housing invites
offers by Sealed Tender for the purchase and
development of residential property located in
Dease Lake, B.C. and described as the remainder of
District Lot 2368, plan 10388, and containing 24.2 ha
lots.

All Tenders must be sealed and clearly marked
"Offer to Purchase and Develop - Dease Lake,
B.C.", and must be delivered before 12 noon on July
2, 1982, to:

Regional Director
Lands & Housing, Regional Operations
Bag 5000
Smithers, B.C.
V0J 2N0

Tenders must be accompanied by a certified cheque
in the amount of \$2,000.00 payable to the Minister of
Finance.

The highest or any Tender may not be accepted.

Tender documents, Instructions to Bidders, Terms
and Conditions may be obtained at the above ad-
dress.

Prospective purchasers are required to obtain a
copy of the same before submitting bids.

The Honourable James R. Chabot
Minister of Lands, Parks and Housing
Province of British Columbia



Province of
British Columbia
Ministry of Lands,
Parks and Housing

Honourable James R. Chabot, Minister